

War Boosts Aircraft Building in Canada; Many Plants Operate

Huge Contracts From Abroad Put New Industry On Firm Footing—Dominion Orders Also Help to Increase Production

OTTAWA, Nov. 4 (P)—The war is a bonanza for that lusty infant, the Canadian aircraft manufacturing industry. Military airplanes must be built, and built in a hurry. Not only for the Canadian Air Force, but for the air fleet of Great Britain and perhaps France, so the airplane industry in Canada is expanding like an inkspot on a blotter.

War clouds in Europe made airplane building in Canada an up-and-coming industry a year ago. The number of plants in the aircraft industry jumped from eight in 1938.

ORDERS FROM BRITAIN

Here are really hand-made coats magnificently trimmed with selected Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Jac Mink, Red Fox and other skins. See Them Tomorrow. These Better Coats Priced From \$49.75

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DAD'S Oatmeal COOKIES
3 DOZEN 25¢

**Lovely
BRIDAL
DUETTE**

Genuine

BRIDAL WREATH

Beautifully modern, perfect and flawless. Incomparable value! A pair she'll be proud of for years to come. Also Orange Blossom, Blue River and Blue Bird Diamond Rings.

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We're out to win a sales contest. As an inducement for you to buy now, we offer the Iron Fireman Heatmakers at lowest prices in Iron Fireman history. PLUS SPECIAL EASY TERMS. We'll make you an offer you can't pass up. Phone or come in. No obligation. ACT NOW!

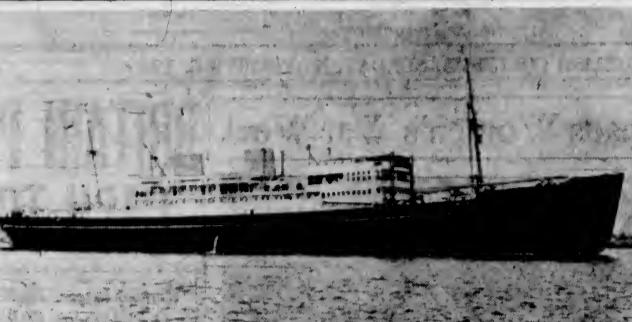
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NOTICE!
**VICTORIA CITY
TAX SALE**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1939
1937 Taxes Should Be Paid or Your Property Is Liable for Tax Sale

GEORGE A. OKELL,
Assessor and Collector.

Reported Sunk in European Waters



The East Asiatic Company's fine liner Canada, well known in British Columbia waters, and an occasional visitor here, was the victim of an explosion which her master stated occurred while the ship was on her course homeward bound from the Pacific Coast. She is the third largest ship to go to the bottom so far in the present war, her tonnage being 41,105.

peected because of extraordinary war needs.

HAVE MODERN PLANTS

Under the pre-war plan, the six factories were to manufacture parts, and the finished airplanes were to be assembled at two assembly plants. The assembly plants cost nearly \$1,000,000 and are the last word in modernity.

The original order from Great Britain was for Handley Page Hampdens, fast, heavy, twin-engined fighter-bombers of long range type, but additional orders expected to be made by the British supply missions now at Ottawa may call for additional types of aircraft, depending on the needs of the Royal Air Force.

The R.C.A.F. needs reconnaissance planes to patrol the coast, bombers to harass possible invading warships and submarines and fast fighter ships. Most factories had orders from the Canadian Government before the war broke out, and there have been some orders awarded since then.

SOME SPEED MACHINES

The Vickers plant has been building Stranraers, big twin-engined flying boats for patrol work and bombing. Fairchild Aircraft has orders in hand for Bristol Blenheims and Bristol Bolingbroke, speedy twin-engined medium bombers.

The National Steel Car Corporation is busy turning out high-wing monoplane reconnaissance and army co-operation machines, while Fleet Aircraft, Limited, is building primary trainers, and the Boeing Aircraft of Canada, Limited, has been building torpedo-carrying dive bombers. Vickers have also had contracts for advanced twin-engined trainers. De Havilland Aircraft, too, are building primary trainers.

INCREASED GERMAN SUBMARINE ACTIVITY

To keep these vital war supplies from the Allies was expected in some quarters, thus requiring strengthening of armed convoys for the merchant vessels.

The press generally hailed the Neutrality Act as a striking gain for the Allies, but some newspapers warned against exaggerating its benefits.

THE ACT WILL MEAN MUCH TO THE ALLIES

The Yorkshire Post, however, said:

"America's vast resources are now opened to our armament needs. Quite obviously this means a direct and impressive addition to Allied war strength."

AS TO REJECTION OF THE NEUTRALITY ACT

The Post said: "The absence of credit facilities is not, however, of immediate importance to the Allies, who are ready and able to pay cash for their requirements."

"With the plans for raising more war funds was linked the question of guarding against waste. The Government was reported to look favorably upon proposals for a select parliamentary committee such as in the last war to maintain a vigilant watch on war expenditures."

The Government's food rationing plan also was on the parliamentary programme for next week, with Food Minister W. S. Morrison defending the decision to limit rationing to the butter and bacon. Some Labor members have called for a more comprehensive rationing and food policy directed at checking price rises.

Nevertheless, this is not a sufficient reason to rectify the border or demolishing Finnish fortifications. Finnish security also must be considered.

DANGER TO SECURITY

"Renunciation of any land, especially in the frontier provinces, would inflict a grave wound on the national soul of the Finnish people," he said. Cession to Russia of a base around Hangon would constitute a serious danger to Finland's security. At the same time it would not be necessary to defend Leningrad."

"World opinion will decide from whose side this menace came," the Premier stated. "In any event, it was not from the side of Finland and Sweden."

(This was an apparent reference to a statement which appeared yesterday in Pravda, organ of the Communist party in Moscow, saying Finland has "directly threatened" the Soviet Union through a speech last Wednesday by Finnish Foreign Minister Elias Erkkio.)

(Today Pravda said "the USSR does not want war and threatens war against nobody, but who dares to whom dares to trouble us.")

"Woe to him who flings impudent defiance at us, or plays a game of provocation at our frontiers!"

ENO keeps you hale and hearty!

A teaspoonful of Eno's "Fruit Salt" in water makes an invigorating "before breakfast" drink which not only relieves gastric acidity AND cleanses and tones your digestive tract but IN ADDITION actually reinforces your vital alkali reserve by natural means—one teaspoonful of Eno being equal in alkalinizing value to 8 ounces of orange juice. Make Eno bodyguard over your inner fitness."

Eno contains no sulphuric acid, mineral salts, no sugar, no analgesic. Eno is pure, safe, pleasurable. There is nothing else so good.

C. A. 79

PROVIDING SHIPS

The need for Government cash gained more urgency from the requirement in the United States Neutrality Act that supplies must be

shipped in American bottoms.

Despite tax increases already

incurred since the war began, including an increase in the income tax to 27½ per cent, some Labor mem-

bers have asked the Government to

raise still more by taxation and less

by loans.

REPORTED SUNK IN EUROPEAN WATERS

RAY'S LTD.

Monday Specials

FRESH MEATS

SPECIALS	
Pot Roast	10¢
Boiling Beef	10¢
Blade Roast	15¢
Corned Beef	15¢
Round Steak	22¢
Sirloin Steak	22¢
Steak and Kidney 2 lbs.	25¢
Hamburger, lb.	9¢
Hearts, lb.	15¢
Liver, lb.	11¢
Mutton Chops, lb.	15¢
Shoulders, lb.	11¢

MY-TE-FINE SOAP FLAKES	CONDE CASTILE SOAP
2 lbs. 15¢	6¢ large bar

VEGETABLE SOUP	SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO
10-oz. tins 4 for 25¢	4 tins 25¢

FISH DEPT.	
RED SALMON, per lb.	15¢
DRESSED SOLES, per lb.	15¢
LOBSTER, per lb.	14¢
SALMON FILLETS, per lb.	18¢
CHOICE PINK SALMON, per lb.	18¢

DRIED GREEN PEAS	SALT DATES
5¢ lb.	5¢ lb.

OXYDOL RINSE CHIPSO	SOAP, P. & G. or Royal Crown or Pearl
21¢ large pkt.	4¢ bar

FUIT DEPT.	
SWEET ORANGES, per lb.	15¢ 2 lbs. 29¢

California Grapefruit, 9 lbs. for 25¢	Sunkist Lemons, doz. 20¢
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GIFT APPLES FOR ENGLAND	Half Box
McIntosh or Honeycrisp	\$4.50
Red Delicious	\$2.40

FETHERLITE PASTRY FLOUR	PURE COCOA
69¢ 24-lb. bag	25¢ 2-lb. tin

SPECIALS	
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Cannons Belar Pipes	16¢
Regal 25¢	15¢
Oliver Oil Hair Brilliantine	15¢
Calgary's Tooth Powder, 3 oz.	34¢
With 30¢ size, both	39¢
Wolff's Marmalade Toffee	39¢
30¢ size	39¢
Vaseline, 16¢	14¢
Adhesive Tape, 9 yards	9¢
Yards Clearline Tobacco	9¢
16-lb. tin, regular price	55¢

COOKED HAM	SLICED SIDE BACON
19¢ 1/2 lb.	28¢ lb.

I-lb. pkt.	55¢
1/2-lb. pkt.	28¢

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE	47¢
1 lb. tin	

WHEAT or RICE PUFFS	MINCEMEAT
5¢ pkt.	24¢ 2-lb. tin

AYLMER Strained Chopped Foods Infants	3 tins Juniors for 25¢
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MARMALADE	SALAD DRESSING
19¢ 32-oz. jar	19¢ 16 oz. jar

BUTTER	First Grade
3 lbs. Solid flavor.	\$1.00

EGGS	Gr. A Large doz. 28¢
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Special Diet Needed For Youths Serving In Armies in Field

Chief of Medical Division of Dominion Pensions Department Does Not Favor Enrollment of Persons Under Twenty-One Years of Age

OTTAWA, Nov. 4 (C) — Army enlistment of youths under twenty-one for service in the field may be "bad national economy" because of their physical immaturity, according to Dr. F. S. Burke, chief of the medical investigation division of the Department of Pensions and National Health.

The "excessive" death rate among young soldiers in the first Great War, especially from tuberculosis, and their difficulty in rehabilitating themselves in civilian life, are his chief arguments.

The high death rate Dr. Burke attributes chiefly to deficiencies in army diet, which, he suggests, not only failed to meet the special nutritional requirements of youths up to twenty-five years of age, but tended to permit loss of normal resistance to infection in men of all ages. Lax medical examinations at enlistment were also a factor.

Dr. Burke's conclusions, arrived at months before this war started, are

Are Hardly Downhearted



On Their Way, and Obviously Happy About the Whole Thing, British Tommies Entrain at an English Siding for an Embarkation Port and the Western Front.

overnment for whatever use the Government may see it, educational or otherwise.

TUBERCULOSIS TOLL
Of the 15,576 pension deaths examined, 23 per cent, or 3,607, were due to tuberculosis and averaged two years in hospital. "We know that many suffering from an incipient chronic disease, as well as others with well-established pathology, such as aneurism, were enlisted, to become pensioners at a later date," Dr. Burke says.

It is probable that too much stress has been laid on enlisting the youth for service in the field," he comments further, noting that in the first Great War Canada enlisted 93,391 youths under twenty years of age.

Those enlisting at the minimum age suffered a high death rate from disease, chiefly tuberculosis, and the average age of the tuberculosis pensioner is two years less than the average age for the whole pension group. This is a most significant finding. It is known that those of minor years were the hardest to rehabilitate upon their return to civilian life."

IN CIVILIAN TRADES

Dr. Burke accordingly recommends that younger men be mobilized for production of war materials and supplies, so they may lead the life of a civilian in many respects, release more mature men for service, and, incidentally, learn regular habits.

The disease death rate indicates that the after-effects of war service had less adverse influence on men of thirty and over than on those twenty-four years and younger," he said.

From the calcium requirement standpoint, a boy does not become an adult until upwards of twenty. At seventeen years the average daily diet should provide 1,500 milligrams of calcium, whereas the average adult diet supplies only 500. Ordinary army diet, then, was evidently deficient in the accessory food factors (minerals, vitamins) necessary to many soldiers under twenty-four.

LACK OF ESSENTIALS
Prolonged lack of one or more essential food elements results in various disabilities, malnutrition, neuritis, scurvy, rickets, and—of greatest consequence to the army—loss of resistance to infection. In war this added to the ordinary tendency to tuberculosis found among adolescents.

It would appear, therefore, that in Canada, where the developmental stage of a youth extends well into the twenties, it may be bad national economy to have young men in the field under twenty-one years of age, unless they appear to be fully developed or unless certain precautions are taken, such as a ration suitable to the age; a thorough physical examination, including X-rays of the chest and tuberculin reaction tests."

It is evident, Dr. Burke says, that "in the absence of other proof that with the country on a war footing the army ration as provided during the first Great War, while otherwise adequate, may have been deficient in the protective elements and as a result contributed to the loss of man power by permitting the physical breakdown of many in the younger age groups and by increasing the difficulty of all ages to ward off infections."

An American professor warns parents against names that may be a psychological handicap throughout life.

Somerset House records show some, distinctly unfortunate names in the last half-century: Boadicea, Basher, Dacres, Lascariot Burton, Ananias Culling, One-Too-Many Johnson, Not-Wanted Smith, and Sardine Box are among them.

Not much good telling a child one of these names that "Mother knows best."

A P.R.C. gymnastic and dancing classes are held every Thursday at the Y.M.C.A. from 2 to 4 p.m., and every Friday at the Memorial Hall from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Lake Hill Centre will continue next Tuesday as usual.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Horatio Field visited the Sooke Centre, which is progressing well under the instructions of Miss Lee-Warner and Mr. Stocken.

The St. John Ambulance Association will instruct first aid classes in connection with the Recreation Centres commencing next Friday at the Memorial Hall.

Hallowe'en a troupe of P.R.C. girls, leaders and clown provided entertainment at three of the city bonfires—Central, Oaklands and Hollywood. Those taking part were Helen Cook, Muriel Ross, Jean Drummond, Theresa Lee-Johnson, Dorothy Dalton-Johnson, Nona Butts and Bob Dunlop.

The Lake Hill Recreation Centre will hold an old-time dance as their first social entertainment of the season on Friday, November 24.

Activities at the Mount View and Central Junior High Centres are as follows: Keep fit exercises, games, rings, tumbling, parallel bars, vaulting ropes and weight lifting, also swimming, every Thursday morning at Crystal Garden.

First outdoor activity of the winter will be held today in the way of a hike-hike. All men and women members are welcome. Meet in front of Terry's at 10 a.m.

A P.R.C. gymnastic and dancing class is being sent over from Vancouver to be shown here on Friday at 8 o'clock. A request has been made to the city school board for the Central Junior High School auditorium.

NATURAL
Wife—"If I'd known you were such a fool, I would never have married you!"

Hub—"If I'd known I was, I would never have married you, either."

STUDENT WILL RECEIVE AWARD

Kiwanis Club Scholarship to Be Presented to Albert O'Neill on Tuesday

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club, open house, clubrooms.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

Albert O'Neill, of Prince Rupert, will receive the Kiwanis scholarship of \$100, awarded annually for general proficiency at Victoria College, when he appears at the club's luncheon on Tuesday. Percy H. Elliott, principal of the college, will also attend the meeting.

Louis LeBourdais, M.P.P. for Cariboo, will be the speaker at the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow. Mr. LeBourdais will

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Sunday, November 5, 1939

NAVAL LOSSES

Those who are disturbed by losses suffered by the British Navy, such as the sinkings of the Courageous and the Royal Oak, in these early months of the War, can comfort themselves, if comfort it is, with the knowledge that the losses were far greater in a similar period during the Great War. On September 22, 1914, the three large cruisers, the Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue, were sunk by U-9, commanded by Kapitanleutnant Otto Weddigen, with the loss of 1,500 lives. This triple feat was made possible because the Cressy and Hogue stood by to pick up survivors of the Aboukir. On October 27, 1914, the battleship Audacious was sunk off the north coast of Ireland. She was one of the newest of the British ships of her time, and had been completed less than a year before war began. Her loss reduced the small margin of superiority then enjoyed by Great Britain over Germany.

It was in 1914, too, that the cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth were sunk in action with a German squadron off the coast of Chili, and 1,600 lives—all aboard—were lost. There was, too, the loss of the battleship Bulwark at Sheerness on November 26, 1914, when 800 men perished, and the torpedoing of the Formidable, also battleship, in the Channel, on January 1, 1915, when 547 officers and men were drowned. These heavy naval casualties during the opening months of the Great War are now almost forgotten, perhaps never heard of by many of the newer generation. Great Britain, however, maintained the command of the sea. At Jutland, where the German High Seas Fleet made its first salvo in strength from the protection of its own waters, it was driven back and never emerged again, until it was yielded up as a prize of war and taken to Scapa Flow, where it was scuttled by its crews. Great Britain, through submarine action and in the engagement at Jutland, sustained heavy losses, but never the loss of the command of the seas. In this War, up to date, her naval losses have been comparatively light.

STRANGE GODS

When the Archbishop of Canterbury, preaching in Westminster Abbey, expressed a belief that the principles now threatened in the world's life are truth, justice, freedom and mercy, he designated those issues of the War which are becoming more apparent every day. As he sees it, "there is a spirit, a system of policy, which claims that a nation is entitled, if it has the strength, regardless of promises and treaties, to invade the independence and territories of other nations to extend its own power." He considers it would be blindness to the everlasting difference between good and evil to shrink from calling this spirit an Evil Thing, for it is the negation of all the principles by which Christianity has at least tried to mould the life of nations. It would appear, therefore, that so long as this "Evil Thing" is loose, mankind lives under the bondage of fear, and there is a danger of effective international law becoming the law of the jungle. The hearts of the present German rulers, in the opinion of the Primate, cannot be changed by any Christian plea, and no resistance to their acts would not have changed it.

Those who are opposing a dictatorship of fear must be fired by devotion to the cause of spiritual freedom. It is now, as it was when St. Paul wrote that, "Ye received not the spirit of bondage again unto fear." There is a battlefield as old as the human race, a warfare that never ceases in the soul of mankind, where opposing forces strive for the mastery, and there is something of the same process going on in the relationships between nations. Again and again in every human heart, and again and again in the affairs of human history, the contest crops up, between faith and fear, between freedom and slavery. What happens in the heart, just as what happens in succeeding outcomes of war, in which the ambitions of dictatorships are at issue, affects individual and social life. Some mark, for good or ill, is left on the institutions and the policies of nations. Decisions of this kind are determinative of the character of human life itself.

When a spirit of fear and slavery is allowed to prevail, men fall away from what is their true spiritual destiny. They have lost that which is "the power to triumph over all events and circumstances in security of sonship to God." They succumbed to the conception of the communistic doctrine of the supremacy of the economic cause. They became slaves to the materialistic interpretation of history. They are creating for themselves a world that is full of fear and fearful of liberty, a world that breeds dictators, and one that can never combat those evils from which the spirit of man is suffering. Down the long vista of the years there is one lesson that stands out with unvarying clarity. It is that, if there is to be peace, security and equanimity in the mind of man, these can only be won by spiritual healing and the health that it brings. That is the individual experience; it could be the national and international experience as well. It is the way to happiness, to the solutions of the tangled problems of personal, social, economic, national and international life.

Man is experiencing once again in the cataclysm of war the losses that follow forgetfulness of the Way, the Truth and the Life. It is not only individual lives, but the lives of whole nations, that have become enmeshed, in doubts and anxieties; and perhaps this is because the social order as a whole, and the political order as well, still continue to refuse to manifest the Spirit of Christ as it has been exemplified by all faithful Christians. It is a fact of history that the contribution made by Christians to social well-being has given to human society its deepest source,

of renewal and aspiration. Were that source taken away the world would be like "a land gone barren through the drying up of its fountains of living water." On the other hand, were that source made the chief reservoir from which not only individuals, but nations, drew their spiritual supplies, there would be, as exemplified in the eighth chapter of Romans, a perennial song of triumph over suffering, and security and nobility in the order of world affairs.

"Man's greatest handicap to progress through all the annals of time has been the incessant multiplication of strange gods. This is not in religion alone, but in politics and economics as well: Nations continue to differ, and radically, in their conceptions of what government should be. They lack some absolute standard some sense of direction, some goal ahead. It is undoubtedly that where the secular is allowed to superimpose itself on the spiritual there are limits, drawbacks, deficiencies, and shortcomings in any form of civilization, for the effort is to find in some materialistic form of government the remedy for human ills. In that way always must lie an inability to have, in a moral sense, an absolute standard or a goal ahead that is capable of attainment. Setting the secular above the spiritual means a depreciation of moral currencies; it means the abandonment of the Christian ideal; it means casting about for a stability that is better than the shadow of a shade. It means that in the attempt to settle the problems of humanity there is no ideal of a city which hath foundations, whose Builder and Maker is God."

There is an Evil Thing abroad, says the Archbishop of Canterbury, that which is the negation of the principles for which Christianity stands. It is found in the mentality and in the ways of aggressor nations who have set up strange gods to worship, who have placed the State as the supreme power, and who have denied the influence of the Almighty in the affairs of mankind. It is this Evil Thing that is challenging Christianity itself. It will not be wiped out by material triumph over its purposes, for something more is needed. To insure lasting peace, mankind must acquire stability in vision, a moral purpose in life, self-discipline and a sense of true values. To get away from strange gods is to acquire the conviction of the reality of that which has its source and end in the spiritual; to view the temporal in the light of the Eternal; in short, to get back to God and to the moral and stable attainment that is revealed in the effulgence of the Divine Love.

MR. HUGH GUTHRIE

The late Mr. Hugh Guthrie rendered notable service to his country over a long term of years. There have been but comparatively few men who in the same way and in a similar period, have occupied such a firm position in the public eye. A man of sterling probity, of unusual administrative ability, and with that integrity of high purpose which adds to the prestige of any country, he gave of the best that was in him to Canada, and it was a best that may have been able to emulate. He was still in harness when the end came, and had been proving a tower of strength in wartime as Chief Commissioner of the Board of Transportation. His loss is a national one. There is knowledge with his passing of one who had been a good and faithful servant to his country, of one who never spared himself in promoting its interests. The vigor of his personality has left its mark on the political annals of Canada.

FROM "MINORA SIDERA"

Whether their faint centuries long should ring They can't over-much. But cared greatly to serve God and the King. And keep the Nelson touch;

And fought to build Britain above the tide Of wars and windy fate;

And passed content, leaving us to the pride Of lives obscurely spent.

—Sir Henry Newbolt.

LOVE OF POWER

Of all our passions and appetites, the love of power is of the most imperious and unsatiable nature, since the pride of one man requires the submission of the multitude. In the tumult of civil discord the laws of society lose their force, and their place is seldom filled by a strong leader, a leader of contention, the pride of victory, the despair of success, the memory of past injuries, and the fear of future dangers, all contribute to inflame the mind and to silence the voice of pity.—Edward Gibbon.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., November 4, 1939.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

A disturbance is passing over Northern British Columbia, which has caused rain in the Coast, pressure remains high southwest of Vancouver Island. The weather has been cloudy and mild over the interior of this Province.

It is fair and mild in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperature for twenty-four hours)

Precipitation Min. Max.

Victoria 44 51

Nanaimo 44 54

Vancouver 44 51

Kamloops 42 50

Prince George 49

Estevan Point 38 44 52

Prince Rupert 86 41 50

Langara 31 50

Alvin 34

Port Renfrew 15

Seattle 38

Portland 39

San Francisco 42

Penticton 27

Spokane 34

Calgary 38

Edmonton 22 49

Saskatoon 46

Kamloops 32

Cranbrook 31 45

Calgary 22 48

Edmonton 26 51

Saskatoon 27 49

Moose Jaw 36 51

Prince Albert 32 52

Winnipeg 02 42

SATURDAY

Minimum on the KRAM Weather, cloudy; sunshine, November 4, 1 hour.

5:00 P.M. WEATH'R REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.28; wind, E. 2 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.27; wind, SE, 10 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.27; wind, SE, 15 miles; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.85; wind, SE, 21 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.78; wind, SW, 2 miles; raining.

Langara—Barometer, 29.71; wind, SW; 5 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.16; wind, SE, 15 miles; raining.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.24; wind, S, 10 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

Sometimes, life seems to go by contrariety. That which is proposed is not what which is done. Evangelism becomes a cloak for villainy. The exponents of civil liberties attack their fountain in the name of free speech. Reputation clamors loudest where character is the weakest. Men make a great show in the front window of goods they have no where else in stock. The ignorant boast of learning. The fool vouchsafes for his own wisdom. The coward speaks of his bravery. But there is a test all men may apply to the pretensions of reputation: separating the crust from the pudding, the advertisement from the goods.

The fool is the pretender from the man.

The coward is the villain.

The ignorant is the ignoramus.

The vouchsafing of his own wisdom is the boastful.

The brave is the true.

The learned is the wise.

The eloquent is the orator.

The learned and eloquent is the statesman.

The learned, eloquent and statesman is the great man.

The learned, eloquent, statesman and great man is the sage.

The learned, eloquent, statesman, great man and sage is the philosopher.

The learned, eloquent, statesman, great man, sage and philosopher is the prophet.

The learned, eloquent, statesman, great man, sage, prophet and philosopher is the teacher.

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The learned, eloquent, statesman, great man, sage,

Relates War Episode That Brought Honor To Canadian Officer

Ontario "V.C." Tells of Exploit in 1914-1918 Conflict in Which Brigadier Pearkes Won Highest Military Honors on Battlefield

GOLBORNE, Ont. — Postmaster Charles Rutherford, V.C., M.C., of Golborne, expressed delight tonight when he learned Brigadier G. R. Pearkes, V.C., of Calgary, had been appointed to command the 2nd Infantry Brigade of Canada's First Division.

Rutherford was a sergeant and Pearkes a major in the Canadian Mounted Rifles when they led two companies through heavy fire to capture an objective in Paaschendaele in 1917. For that Pearkes received the Victoria Cross and Rutherford was recommended for a commission.

Ten months later Rutherford, as a lieutenant, received the military cross for capturing a German divisional headquarters at Arville. They were former German trenches, and the enemy had the range down to a matter of inches.

In that one fierce burst of artillery fire, the front line strength was cut in half, he added.

"I was with 'C' company, then, and we went into the show about 150 strong. There was scarcely fifty of us left after that barrage, and we were supposed to form the first wave of the attack," Rutherford said. "We scrambled out of the trench into the mud very dazed and uncertain. And then I saw a sight that made me forget all the horror and fear."

"Charging along the parapet, fully exposed to the enemy, I heard a shout come. Major Pearkes, galloping like a wild horse and shouting encouragement to his men. Quickly he rallied his little force and

set out across the quagmire that was no man's land.

SHELLS PASS BY

"The Germans shelled every foot of the way, but the ground was muddy and most of the shells buried themselves several feet before exploding. Just the same the concussion kept lifting our helmets off our heads and making our coats tails flap as shells passed by. But we were so glad to see Pearkes out in front that we never thought about them."

The company—reduced to scarcely twenty men—achieved its objective which had been a cluster of farm houses.

"Pearkes had been hit two or three times on the way over, but he never paid any attention to his wounds," Rutherford said. "He was everywhere at once, giving orders and encouragement."

The little group held on until dark, although they were strafed by German aircraft half a dozen times during the afternoon. They were relieved that night and it was not until the post had been taken over by fresh troops that Major Pearkes allowed himself to be taken to hospital.

COMMANDER DISTRICT

Brigadier Pearkes is well known in Victoria and was District Officer Commanding Military District No. 11, with headquarters at Worn Point. His mother and sister, Miss Hilda Pearkes, reside at "Fairways," North Saanich, where Miss Pearkes operates Glamorgan Farm, formerly owned by the late J. S. H. Matson.

The wife of the brigadier was formerly Miss Blitha Copeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. U. Copeman, 1529 Fort Street, Victoria.

A PATRIOTIC GIFT

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Nov. 4 (CP-Reuters).—A gift of £11,000 sterling (\$50,000) to the Museum of Johannesburg from the public of South Africa for funds for the Allies was received today from Miss E. M. Garlick,

a prominent resident of Capetown. So . . . as already intimated,

Carupano— Devil's Island Close— Nice Swim With Sharks— En Route for Rio

By Spy



"Darn it!" exclaimed School Marm on the morning that the Sonja crept into Carupano. "They won't let us ashore."

"Why not?"

"Cause we're near Cayenne—and that means Devil's Island—and that means escaping convicts, or something—and the officials won't let anybody land."

"Devil's Island my foot," I snorted. "We're miles from Devil's Island—the officials must be crazy."

"They probably are," School Marm replied demurely, "but they won't let us land—and that's that!"

"They're full of prunes," I stubbed my cigarette in my coffee saucer and went off grumbling into the lounge.

Winches were kicking up a man-sized clatter outside, so I wandered forward to investigate. Natives, in high-powdered wood-lighters, were juggling sacks of cocoa and coffee.

They worked with customary tropical sloppiness—but I must say that that especial gaud of natives physically (and I should judge mentally) had yet outclassed any that I

had seen. I should judge mentally) and I should judge mentally) had yet outclassed any that I

had yet observed south of San Pedro.

True copper-bronze were they . . . with smooth, cord-like muscles, twisting and criss-crossing with every movement. Also they seemed chipper and alert . . . with a bent for chattering and spontaneous laughter, instead of grumbling and nipping like, which heretofore had seemed the sole characteristic of those South American laborers had bequeathed the slightest reverence or loyalty.

So . . . as already intimated,

there was little or nothing to do at Carupano but wait till those merry, copper-cheeked natives finished loading.

It was cruelly hot, not a breath of wind anywhere, and even in my stateroom, with three electric fans buzzing, flat out, there was no noticeable amelioration of that annihilating heat. So I lay stark, wet and wheezy, listening to the bangs and clangs of loading just outside my porthole while the fans buzzed maddeningly within.

But no peace for the wicked. The fans buzzed, the heat buzzed, the glasses buzzed in their nicle-holders, the water bottle buzzed in its swiveling metal bracket; even the little curtain was set up in a light-pitched, small bleating, effeminate spine-twisting agony than that of finger-nails squeaking down a plaster wall. In a dark drenching fever I fought those heat-crazed noises for a full hour, then suddenly lurched up from the bunk and flicked off those hell-forgotten fans.

In the thick, steamy silence that swallowed their sibilant droppings, I sat limp and twitching—expecting any second the ship's doctor to charge in with three muscular attendants, festooned with clubs, chains, fettlers and rubber tubes with which to beat me to a liquid and then syphon me away.

But nobody came, so I just sat

frowning and mentally excavating for a notion, no matter how foul or how foolish with which to stave an insanity that had already butted altogether too heavily against my heat-cracked mind.

Presently I peeked through the porthole, and there beheld, amongst other things, the sea! Yes, by Jove

—the jolly old, rolling wet old sea! Ho, ho! Now there was a vision!

Yes, by heck—and with that vision came a notion, too . . .

So . . . "Mother, may I go out to swim?" I asked myself politely and without waiting for mother's permission, wriggled into "trunks" (bathtub trunks, not elephant or steamer trunks, you idiots!) and hurried up on deck.

Ahh! Grand! Why in mis-

chief hadn't I noticed all that sea before? Why hadn't I noticed . . . oh, Jiminy! . . . why hadn't I noticed all these . . . slimy sharks? Well? Blimey!

As I suddenly noticed a couple of broad triangles cutting ripples about two hundred yards away, a great doubt seized me. Supposing it was just about their lunch time?

As I had no idea whether sharks went out to lunch or had it brought into their offices, I padded down the ship's ladder, and then, squatting on the little landing stage, began "enquiring" of the natives by gesture, grimace, and "small Spanish" as to moors and appetites of the local sharks.

In response, much merriment broke loose. That didn't help at all. I felt only too gladnow toward the idea of amusing those friendly, frisky people—but not to treating them to the wriggly picture of my hirsute carcass being gnawed and splintered by a swarm of heartless sharks.

However, somebody was eventually kind enough to point encouragingly into the water and say, "Shark no matter. Too many boat. You go swim we watch 'em."

At that I felt slightly dis-

appointed, for I had hoped—that everyone would have yelled "Shark help hungry-heep like white man! Come I could have retreated honorably and without loss of caste or dignity.

But as things stood at the mo-

ment, retreat would have branded me as the greatest coward of all time. The natives were all jumping up and down and clapping wildly. And to my horror, as I sneaked a look over my shoulder, nearly every porthole framed an inquisitive, grinning face, for ap-

parently the Sonja's full comple-

ment had got down-wind to what-

ever was brewing, and the ensuing

"Bravo's" and "Allez! Allez!"

All is well, monsieur."

were the sort of exhortations that even one of the greater cowards could not easily ignore.

So, literally, 'twixt the devil and the deep blue sea—with a heart like a shrivelled apricot and limbs like rubber tubes, I finally flopped, sack-

like, into that hideous, like-warm sea, while claps and "bravos" put the circling buzzards in squawking flight and fear.

Then the lights went out. As far

as I can truthfully tell, five sharks

immediately converged upon my

form, so old and gaunt, gnawing at my shanks and ankles; a

score more changed and sported about my delicious loins; a couple of "strays" nipped off my wishbone creeps and all; and God knows

what a thousand others did to my

whithers, fetlocks, uvula and thy-

roids. In brief, it was a full-

course meal, with best-selected gar-

nishings and wines. However, on

remembering a certain bit of shark

lore . . . that's to say, I once read

in the 1907 bound issue of

The Boy's Own Annual that plenty

of splashing and foam, etc., would

scare sharks silly . . . so, to those

boyhood memories I reacted spirit-

edly, and after a minute or two was

cruising about those equatorial

waters with all the poise and flexi-

bility of one of the tritier eels.

In finally (just for swank) I

swam the last two feet back to the

landing stage under water! Think

of that, all you cringing water

funkies . . . ah, phooey . . .

what's a couple of hundred sharks

to me, anyway? Lead on your Bar-

racudas and your Bengal tigers

I'm fed up fussing around

They see your Rugs...FIRST!

Dirty rugs quickly break down favorable impressions. And another thing, clean rugs last longer!

Rugs and carpets are the dirt collectors of the home, and they, too, need regular cleaning.

NEW METHOD will make your rugs and carpets so clean that children can safely play on them—so bright they'll cheer up the whole room—so luxurious they'll feel springy under foot. And **NEW METHOD** cleaning is inexpensive, too.

Wiltons, Axminster, Brussels	3 1 C
Sarouk, Barristan, Faristan, Frieze Twist Broadloom Ax., Chenille Ax., Fluff Rug	4 1 C
Donegals, British Indian, Rev Wool Indian Nümduh, Oriental or German Ax.	5 1 C
Persian, Indian, Chinese, Russian-Donegal	6 1 C

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Also on the council file is a petition from fourteen residents of Carrick Street objecting to any change in the name, and another from eleven residents of Dallas Avenue urging that the street name be not changed to Angeles Avenue. They suggest Paddon, Bratchie, Glimpsereef, Neville or Gowt Avenue instead.

BEACH TRAILER

Cute Brunette—I smiled at that husky lifeguard, and when I passed him he smiled at me.

Cuter Brunette—What followed?

Cute Brunette—The lifeguard.



"What's his cruising range?"

"About 40 Sweet Cops."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



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WITH 22 IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

National Motor Co., Ltd.

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Ruth Morley Bride Of Mr. Frederick Hooper

A member of one of Victoria's best known pioneer families was one of the principals in a marriage solemnized at 7:30 o'clock last evening, in Christ Church Cathedral, when Ruth Aileen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Morley, 1743 Pembroke Street, and granddaughter of Mrs. Morley, 1130 View Street, and the late Mr. H. A. S. Morley, became the bride of Mr. Frederick George Hooper, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hooper, 206 Henry Street. Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, D.D., Dean of Columbia, officiated at the service, and Mr. Stanley Bulley played the wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a floor-length frock of chintz white chiffon, with a draped bodice and sweetheart neckline. She also wore a honeycomb pleated jacket and finger-tip veil of bridal net, falling from a coronet of white velvet bouquets, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and anemones. Miss Helen Nanette Morley was her sister's bridesmaid, in a graceful frock of powder blue net with a frilled jacket. She wore a pink doll hat and pink lace mittens and car-

Joyce and Shirley Gooding, Duncan; Mrs. T. Westover, North Vancouver; Miss Ferrer and Miss A. Frank, Vancouver.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Mrs. J. H. Jenkins and children, L. Krueger, L. F. Barrett, Dr. A. S. Barton, Vancouver; F. W. Callow, Osgaray; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Drost, Vancouver; Mrs. W. Spurling, Mrs. G. McHarg, Winnipeg; Mrs. Richardson, Vancouver; J. H. Pearson, Penetlton; Captain and Mrs. Williams, Ladysmith.

Wedding Is Celebrated Up-Island

DUNCAN, Nov. 4.—St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon, when Mary Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston, was uniting in marriage with Lieut. John Allen Shaneman, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., Victoria, younger son of Mrs. F. W. Smeltz, Vancouver, and the late J. R. Shaneman, Gananoque, Ont. Mr. W. Clemens was at the organ, and the ushers were Andrew and Michael Johnston. Rev. Canon T. M. Hughes performed the marriage ceremony.

LOVELY BRIDE

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of slumber satin, made with a light bodice, long sleeves with pointed cuffs, and sweetheart neckline, and long train. Her veil was held in place with a crown of flowers, and she carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and ribbon, and a white ivory prayer book.

Miss Catherine Willock, of Vancouver, was bridesmaid. Her pale blue chiffon dress was worn with a short coat, pointed in the back and fastened high at the neck. Her blue pillbox hat was trimmed with flowers and ribbon, and was worn with an all-over veil. Her bouquet was of pink roses and small white chrysanthemums. Mr. Edward Manning, Victoria, was the best man.

THE RECEPTION

After the ceremony—a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Trousdale Road. Mrs. Johnston wearing a black velvet floor-length frock, small black hat, and veil and corsage bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis, was assisted in receiving the guests by the groom's mother, Mrs. Smeltz, who wore black satin backed crepe, with a French model hat, and corsage bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis. The drawing-room and dining-room were attractively decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums and Ophelia roses.

After a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Shaneman will make their home in Victoria. Mrs. Shaneman traveled in a black tailored suit, black felt hat with a velvet bow at the back, and a short silver fox fur cape.

Couple Married Yesterday



MR. AND MRS. J. A. SHANEMAN
(See Johnston), Who Were Married Yesterday at St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, V.I.

Clubs and Societies

Daughters of England

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, met recently with Mrs. H. E. Baker in the chair. Mrs. Edmonds, president, and Mrs. Woods, past-president, of Lodge Primrose, were visitors.

Emmanuel Circle
The Women's Mission Circle of Emmanuel Baptist Church held its regular meeting in the church hall on Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. M. A. Banerji, presided. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. O. Sheppard and Miss A. Sprout. A duet, "Open My Eyes," was sung by Mrs. P. D. Parfitt and Mrs. W. H. Dunmore. Mrs. D. M. Thomson took for her missionary topic the closing chapter of the study book, "Moving Millions." The latest news from the mission fields was presented by Mrs. William Russell. The next meeting will be on the first of a guest tea.

Court Triumph
The senior evening branch, the business women's branch, and the girls' branch of the Christ Church Cathedral W.A. will hold their annual missionary bazaar in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, November 15. The bazaar will be open for the sale of work at 2 p.m., but the official opening by Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, D.D., Dean of Columbia, will not take place until 3 o'clock.

Cathedral W.A.
The members of Court Triumph, A.O.F., will hold a bazaar on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, under the convevence of Mrs. E. Davidson and Mrs. A. F. Curtis. Mrs. A. Sadler, chief ranger, will give the opening address. In charge of the stalls will be Mrs. G. Townsend and Mrs. M. J. Miles, fancywork; Mrs. M. Stephen and Mrs. M. LaLonde, home cooking; Mrs. L. Toye, tea; Mrs. S. Lowe, novelties; Mrs. J. Pilgrim and Mrs. E. Johnson, fortune telling. Miss Betty Townsend will provide musical entertainment.

Friendship Guild
The Guild of Friendship will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 1242 Richardson Street, where Miss Dorothy Cox will speak on Indian missions... On Tuesday a silver tea will

Chesterian W.B.A.
The regular business meeting of the W.B.A. Review was held on Thursday, with Mrs. J. Russell Robinson, the president, in the chair. Arrangements were completed for the reception of Mrs. O'Brien, the provincial field director, on November 16. Mrs. F. Mulmore, the new junior supervisor, reported that the juniors would reorganize immediately. A joint Christmas party will be held, for which the juniors are planning part of the programme. Mademoiselle J. and A. Syme offered to provide refreshments for the next meeting. All members were urged to attend on November 16, as in addition to Mrs. O'Brien's visit, several important matters will be discussed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Bennett and her committee.

Westholme W.A.
The November meeting of the Westholme W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Solly, Lake View Farm, on Friday, Miss Foster presiding. Two new members were welcomed. Mrs. Brown and Miss P. Bailey. All members expressed satisfaction with the results of the sale and tea held on October 28. The date for the joint meeting to be held in Duncan was set for Tuesday, November 21 and as many members as possible were asked to attend. Mrs. D. M. Duncan, diocesan president; Miss Mot, Dorcas secretary, and Mrs. A. Bengough, diocesan treasurer, will be the speakers. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Groves on Friday, December 1, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Solly served tea.

Canadian Daughters
The Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 held its regular business meeting on Thursday evening. The members decided to hold a rummage sale on Wednesday morning in the vacant store on the corner of Johnson and Broad Streets. Members are requested to have all articles for the sale at that address on Tuesday afternoon. At the next meeting on November 16, a jamboree will be held in aid of Sunshine Inn. Arrangements were made to hold a calendar tea on Wednesday afternoon, November 29, in the K. of C. Hall. The attendance prize for October was won by Mrs. Fawcett.

Daughters of St. George
Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, met in the K. of C. Hall recently, with the president, Mrs. E. Duncan, in the chair. Final arrangements were made for the annual bazaar to be held on November 17, with Mrs. E. Morris as convener. Afternoon tea and supper will be served under Mrs. K. Herring. Members intending to stay for supper are asked to telephone E 3862 before November 15. The election of



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In work or play your efficiency is bounded by your eyesight. Nervous disorders, headaches, lassitude, all are often directly caused by faulty vision.

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Harold S. Timberlake
OPTOMETRIST

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 - THE JUBILEE ... \$85.00
 - THE DUCHESS ... \$102.50
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YEAR OLD STORE TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT

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Rummage SALE

Thursday, November 16

AT
JOHNSON and BROAD
OPEN 8 A.M.

Entire Proceeds to the Canadian Red Cross Society

there's no redder red



Briannia W.A.

The W.A. to Briannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, will hold a shower in aid of the forthcoming bazaar in the clubrooms on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Women Conservatives

A Sunday meeting of the Victoria Women's Conservative Association will be held on Thursday evening, November 23, at 8 o'clock, at 104 Union Building.

Esquimalt League

The Esquimalt Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2 p.m., in the Queen of Peace Hall, Old Esquimalt Road.

Saviour's W.A.

St. Saviour's Senior W.A. will meet tomorrow afternoon in the guild room at 2:30 o'clock. Nomination of officers will take place.

Prince Edward Branch W.A.

The annual concert sponsored by the W.A. of the Prince Edward Branch, No. 91, Canadian Legion, will be held next Saturday at 8 p.m. The concert will be followed by a social. The event will be convened by Mrs. A. G. Mackie.

Alexander Review

Queen Alexandra Review, W.B.A., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock.

Catholic Women's League

The monthly meeting of the Victoria subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held on

Bridge Club

At her home at 2309 Quadra Street, Miss Sue Good entertained members of the Pas-a-Time Bridge Club on Thursday evening. The winners were Misses P. Biles and Mary Edge. The next meeting will be held on November 16, when Miss Edith Hodgson will be hostess.

Pro Patria W.A.

The W.A. to the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold an Armistice tea and court whist social on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the V.W. Room, 63 Fort Street. The proceeds will be used to help returning men and boys in hospital at the present time.

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Cathole's W.A.

St. Mary's Senior W.A. will meet in the Nurses' Home.

St. Mary's W.A.

St. Mary's Senior W.A. will meet in the Nurses' Home.

Liberal Forum

The regular meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum will be held at

headquarters on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

C.C.E. Auxiliary

The C.C.E. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at 1146 Cadboro Avenue.

Anglican Young People

LANGFORD—COLWOOD

The Langford-Colwood branch of the Anglican Young People's Association will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Hall at Langford.

ST. MATTHIAS

St. Matthias' A.Y.P.A. held its Halloween social on Wednesday evening, with St. Alban's A.Y.P.A. members as guests. A progressive

party, which ended with refreshments and dancing at the home of Sylvia O'Hara, was much enjoyed.

Plans are being made for a "mystery trip" to be carried out on Wednesday evening.

Miss Chelsea Fellow, the Helena Rubinstein representative, will be in our store Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 6, 7 and 8.

Telephone G 1511 and make your appointment for a free consultation.

The MODERN PHARMACY

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party, which ended with refreshments and dancing at the home of

Sylvia O'Hara, was much enjoyed.

Plans are being made for a "mystery trip" to be carried out on Wednesday evening.



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ENGLISH CLOTHES

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SASKATCHEWAN ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA

Will Hold Its First Get-together of the Season at 8 P.M., Monday, Nov. 6
A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street — Social Hour, Cards, Dancing
(Irving's Orchestra) — Light Refreshments — Admission 35c, to Defray Expenses
Exhibition Dancing by Mrs. Hudson's Dancing Pupils
Join the Association and Become an Active Member — This Space Donated by

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Your family listens reply to the magic of Fritz Kreisler . . . soon someone will call for a Chopin Nocturne . . . Esther Rubinstein . . . A change of mood and Benny Goodman's clarinet sets the younger members dancing . . . the great dance bands play whatever is desired.

Only Victor Records give you the music you want when you want it. One of the many new RCA Victrolas will make both Victor Record and radio entertainment yours for as little as \$100.00. Come in and hear these superb new instruments now.

Model VR-3—Here is radio and record entertainment at extraordinary low prices. Complete, feather-touch Crystal Pickup on Phonograph. Designed with a new and unique Air-tight Attachment. Modern in appearance and performance. Price, including 1

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CLARE TESTS SHOW THAT MOST BAD BREATH COMES FROM DECAYING FOOD DEPOSITS IN HIDDEN CAVITIES BETWEEN YOUR TEETH THAT AREN'T CLEANED PROPERLY. I RECOMMEND COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM. IT'S SPECIAL PENETRATING FOAM REMOVES THESE DISEASE-BREEDING DEPOSITS. AND THAT'S WHY...

COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM COMBATS BAD BREATH!

Colgate's special penetrating foam gets into the hidden crevices between your teeth... helps your toothbrush clean out decaying food particles and stop the stagnant saliva odour that cause much bad breath. And Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent cleans enamel—makes teeth sparkle. Always use Colgate's Dental Cream—regularly and frequently. No other dentifrice is exactly like it.

LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE'S
WHY JEFF! HOW PERFECTLY SWEET OF YOU TO TAKE CLARE WITH YOU ON A FISHING TRIP!
SWEET OF ME? WHY I WOULDN'T GO WITHOUT HER, GRACE!

LARGE SIZE 20c GIANT DOUBLE 35c MEDIUM SIZE 10c

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
who prefers Colgate's Tooth Powder will give the same Colgate results... Large 10c.

SUBURBS ARE STILL ACTIVE

Three Districts Show Similar Values in Permits for New Homes

During the past week there was an active move in the matter of home building in the three municipalities surrounding Victoria. Three permits for homes were taken out in Saanich, two in Oak Bay and two in Esquimalt, amounting in all to \$20,000 in value. The figures for each of the three suburban districts were similar in total values. Saanich held the list with a total of \$7,300; Oak Bay had \$6,400, while Esquimalt totaled \$6,300.

In addition to the three homes for which permits were taken out in Saanich, there were four other permits for improvements to existing homes amounting in all to \$725. Sam Frost will erect a five-roomed house on Gorge Road to cost \$2,800. Another home is provided for on Glasgow Avenue, which will have six rooms and cost \$2,500. The third home will be erected on Easter Road for Henry and Mildred Tyson, containing five rooms and costing \$2,000.

IN OTHER DISTRICTS

The homes for Oak Bay include a six-roomed house at 2865 Topp Avenue, which is being built by A. W. B. Jones at a cost of \$3,900. The other home is to George Farquhar at 658 Victoria Avenue, which will be a six-roomed house valued at \$2,500.

Esquimalt kept up its recent activity in the building line with a permit issued for a four-roomed house on Dunsmuir Road estimated to cost \$3,500, taken out by the builder, Eli Hume. A five-roomed home is planned for 1142 Old Esquimalt Road for Thomas Payne, at a cost of \$2,800.

who attempt to get anyone into trouble this day are apt to find themselves in hot water, with a lot of embarrassing explaining to do. Whoever deliberately picks a quarrel will have ample cause to regret it, for anger once aroused will not be easily allayed. Married and engaged couples, as well as those on the verge of becoming affianced, must not interfere with each other's personal affairs if harmonious conditions are to prevail.

If a woman on November 5 is your birthday, by expressing yourself without fear, or through a desire to curry favor you will inspire people with confidence and win their respect. You are likely to find yourself in a position to direct the activities of several persons, and through their work be benefited financially. It is advisable for you to take a simple walk or exercise daily, refrain from worrying and keep your mind occupied. A cycle of prosperity may be responsible for many favorable changes in your life, and is likely to increase your happiness beyond your most sanguine expectations. As a teacher, lecturer, author, actress, public stenographer, commercial-executive, musician, or caterer to public requirements you probably will win financial independence and a worth while name. Your marriage ought to turn out to be a very happy and satisfactory fulfillment of your matrimonial dreams.

The child born on November 5 is likely to be a comfort to its parents and a prime favorite among its playmates. Courageous and ambitious, it probably will embark upon life with an exceptional amount of zest.

If a man on November 5 is your natal day, you have it in your power to become a progressive and wealthy financier, lawyer, druggist, doctor, salesman, journalist or manufacturer's representative.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

"SCORPIO"

If November 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m.; from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 p.m.

It may be an error of judgment to disregard the opinion of your family or friends this day. It may require a dispassionate, analytical observer to make at some future date, and especially this day, the adverse thoughts of other people to prospective plans may prove to be an obstructive barrier. Average persons will want to be free to do as they like, so it might be inviting trouble to try to dictate to anyone what they should or should not do. Those

of us who are members of the Macabees Lodge here and previous to her illness, was active in many social circles. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock conducting the services.

ESQUIMALT COMMUNITY CLUB

The Esquimalt Community Club will meet tomorrow at St. Paul's Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

What Today Means

"SCORPIO"

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Nanaimo Woman Called by Death

NANAIMO, Nov. 4.—Following an illness of several years, Mrs. Esther Annie Weeks died today at her home, on Milton Street. She was born in South Wellington, and had resided in Nanaimo since infancy. Besides her husband, Thomas Weeks, Vancouver, she is survived by four sons, Wilfrid, Gordon, Jack and Thomas, Nanaimo, and one daughter, Miss Dorothy Weeks, New York. Three sisters, Mrs. Sidney Smith and Mrs. J. Thurston, Vancouver, and Mrs. Beila Savers, Seattle, survive. She has ten grandchildren living in Nanaimo.

For many years she was a prominent member of the Macabees Lodge here and, previous to her illness, was active in many social circles. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock conducting the services.

Cenotaph Service To Be Held Today

A memorial service in remembrance of Victoria members of the Salvation Army who died on active service during the last war will be held this afternoon at the Cenotaph at 2:30 o'clock.

The Citadel band will play a number of hymns during the service, which will last about half an hour. Reveille and the Last Post will be sounded, and a wreath will be laid on the War Memorial Adjutant Charles Watt will give an address.

ESQUIMALT COMMUNITY CLUB

The Esquimalt Community Club will meet tomorrow at St. Paul's Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

Deny Yourself...

Not Them!



DENY YOURSELF—Not the blind, who live in the shadow of darkness, dependent on others.

DENY YOURSELF—Not the discouraged families, distracted by illness, privation and want.

DENY YOURSELF—Not those little ones whom life has cast adrift without guidance or care.

DENY YOURSELF—Not aged, friendless citizens who find difficulty in facing the battles of life.

DENY YOURSELF—Not the sick, who are cared for by our hospitals and nursing services.

DENY YOURSELF—Not those brave defenders of freedom, who are fighting even now in Europe for all those ideals of truth and democracy which we hold dear.

RESOLVE

NOVEMBER

13 to

24

That their needs shall come first—and give as much as you can. Divide your payments into convenient installments, if by so doing, you can give more.

Community Chest and Red Cross Joint Appeal

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS: 1205 GOVERNMENT STREET



EARLY LOSS OF MOTHER MAY AFFECT CHILD'S BEHAVIOR AND PERSONALITY

Some years ago I examined the boys of a reform school and learned that in about half the cases the parents of the boys were not living together. That these boys should suffer physically, mentally and morally by living in such a household can only be expected. The growing child needs the love of parents and the regular meals, sleep and discipline of family life. The boys of this reform school had not committed serious crimes, but because of the condition of their homes they were on the streets too much and attended school little or not at all.

One of the sad things in life is the loss of the mother while the children are still young and so suddenly her guiding hand. That the loss of the mother affects the mind and behavior of the child is reported by Dr. H. Barry, Jr., Boston in American Journal of Orthopsychiatry (study of behavior and personality) who studied the proportion of the deaths of mothers to

fathers in relation to mental disease. Records were obtained from Greytont Park of 549 white mental patients, 306 male and 243 female. All the patients studied were admitted to the hospital for the first time between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five. The number of patients who had lost their mother was nearly 16 per cent among the 549 young patients. This is about three times as large as among

groups of the same age who were normal mentally. lost their mother (5.3 per cent). The number of patients who had lost their father was about 11 per cent, which is about the same as normal young people, that is, 10 per cent. Thus the proportion of deaths of mothers to deaths of fathers was much higher in the mental patients studied than in groups of the same age who were normal mentally.

Dr. Barry believes that "the moth-

er bereavement has sufficient time to mix in play and work with others.

As we think of growing children and how the loss of the mother is to affect their everyday habits and behavior—not enough discipline, too much discipline, loss of the understanding loving heart of the mother, absence of the father all day—it is not hard to understand why many of these children will look and grow inward and so be-

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 22nd MAY 1670.

You Will Want to Mail Overseas Gifts Early This Year . . .

The days-hurry past . . . and Christmas gifts for overseas mail should be on their way soon this year. Complete this part of your Christmas programme early! Right now "The Bay" has wide selections of gifts suitable for distant mailings, and will be glad to help you make pleasing selections. Then, too, our Postal and Customs services make it possible to do all your shopping and mailing without leaving the store.

Do You Know?

EVERYTHING that can contribute to the comfort and convenience of patrons and employees is provided in this up-to-date store. The whole structure being built on the thought of comfort, satisfaction and service to the public. Your patronage is always appreciated at "The Bay."



LADY HUDSON HOSE

Popular, yet inexpensive hose for everyday wear! Perfect fitting, smart in appearance, and a wide selection of desirable shades. All sizes. Exclusive at THE BAY.

85c

TAFFETA SLIPS AND PETTICOATS

To wear 'neath dark frocks and coats! Black, Navy, Wine, Green, Scarlet, White and Teal. Petticoats, 26 to 32. Slips, 32 to 42. Each

1.98

CAMISOLE

Yes . . . they're here again! In lace and Beige, satin-trimmed with lace. Operetta style with elastic at waist. Sizes 32 to 40. Each

1.00

HOUSECOATS

To lend comfort and color to leisure hours at home . . . in satin stripe rayon taffeta, printed crepes and other lovely fabrics . . . Sizes 14 to 20. From each,

2.98 to 5.98

Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Mrs. B. Whaley Corset Stylist of the



Lady Mac

Corset Company . . .

will be in our Corset Department, Monday to Friday, November 6th, to 10:00 a.m.

She will be glad to help you attain a smart figure . . . And there is a Lady Mac Foundation for every type.

GIRDLES...from \$2.95 to \$9.50

CORSETS...from \$2.95 to \$9.00

CORSELETTES...from \$5.50 to \$17.50

BRASSIERES...\$1.00 to \$3.25

Phone E2111, Corset Section, for an appointment.

Corsets, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Complete Furniture Requirements for Three Rooms

LIVING-ROOM . . .

241 50

BEDROOM . . .

KITCHEN . . .

241



Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

Imagine being able to furnish these three rooms for only \$241.50 . . . and our convenient Deferred Payment Plan makes it easy to buy now and pay out of income . . . Just make a down payment of \$24.15, and have the balance extended over a period of months. For full details see our Accounts' Adviser, Fourth Floor.

The KITCHEN

The room in which the lady of the house spends a great deal of her time . . . and it can be made very attractive at little cost!

DROP LEAF TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, in any desired color.

16.95

Buffet to match \$16.50

Complete for 99.80

Terms as low as \$9.98 cash; balance monthly

The BEDROOM

For charm, comfort and economy, choose these distinctive bedroom furnishings:

• 4-Piece Walnut Suite consisting of

Vanity, Upholstered Bench, Chiffonier and Full Size Bed

Inner-Spring Mattress

Calico Spring

Two Feather Pillows

75.00

14.95

7.95

1.95

108.25

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Miss Dola Greaves Bride Of Mr. Huntley E. Miller

Rev. Arthur Bischlaguer officiated at the marriage of Dola Caldecott, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Greaves, 1228 Juno Street, and Mr. Huntley Edward Miller, youngest son of Mr. William Miller, and the late Mrs. Miller, Berkeley, Calif., formerly of Vancouver, which was solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt. Mr. Cyril Warren presided at the organ.

The bride looked charming in a frock of white chenille taffeta with a long rounded train, long pointed sleeves, and a sweetheart neckline. Her veil of illusion tulle reached to the end of the train, and fell from a Mary Stuart cap of orange blossoms. She carried a round bouquet of pink and white carnations.

THREE ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Allister MacFarlane, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, in a frock of deep rose moire taffeta, and carried a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Parkinson and Miss Margaret Sheppard, in bridal rose moire taffeta, and carrying sheaves of white chrysanthemums. All the frocks had full skirts, and were worn with short-sleeved fitted jackets and matching pillbox hats, trimmed with a single bow on top, from which hung long streamers.

Dr. J. Dimery Johnson was best man, and the ushers were Mr. McFarlane and Mr. James Davidson.

Institutes to Aid Solarium

A conference of the North Vancouver Island Women's Institutes was held at Courtenay, attended by Mrs. V. McLachlan, superintendent of Women's Institutes, and delegates and members from Sayward, Cortes Island, Lazo, Courtenay, Denman Island, Qualicum Beach and Parksville Institutes. Mrs. Bryant, of Courtenay, president of the North Vancouver Island district, was in the chair.

Mr. Norman McKenzie spoke on "Credit Unions," and a brief summary of Red Cross work was given by Mr. Blaser, of Courtenay. Miss Kerr, superintendent of the University of British Columbia Public Health Nursing department, gave an address.

A banquet was held in the evening, Mr. A. W. Neil, M.P., addressing the gathering. Solos were sung and later in the evening Mr. Blaser gave an address on plant diseases, illustrated by slides.

Tuesday's sessions were devoted to institute work. The financial difficulties of the Queen Alexandra Solarium were discussed, and individual institutes promised to hold a special entertainment to raise funds for the institution. A resolution from the conference will be sent to all British Columbia Institutes urging their co-operation in an appeal to the Provincial Government for the restoration of the grant to the Solarium.

Mrs. Tryon, Parksville, is president of the district board; Mrs. Wight, Courtenay, vice-president; Mrs. Manl, Qualicum Beach; Mrs. Parnell, Hornby Island, and Mrs. Hodgson, Qualicum Beach, directors.

He—Darling, please say the words that will make me happy for the rest of my life
She—Okay, I won't marry you.



LOVE O-GRAMS

"I have 15 of your flavors. Maple for syrup, Irum flavor for milk powder, Caramal for coffee, Jamma, Caramel and Butter-acid, and Fropic Acid has many uses too." — G. H. Edmonson.

THERE IS A LOVE FLAVOR FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

A teaspoon of LOVES' JAMAICA (containing 15% of the above flavors) and a cupful of Newf (resting 30) in cakes puddings, sauces, MINCEMEAT, Rum and Wine, or any other fruit or imitation rum, of course, for there is no better flavor for cake than a DROPOF in the next cream you whip.

LOVES' JAMAICA is the only safe, effective flavoring for cake. You will like LOVES' ALMOND and MARASCHINO CHERRY, too, for your special cakes.

Ask for LOVES' FLAVORS Recommended by Miss Winter, of the DeBous Homemakers School, and other leading schools.

AT ALL LEADING GROCERS LOVES' QUALITY SAVES YOU 50%

LOVE'S The Flavoir Man 82 Lombard Street, Toronto

Are Married in Vancouver



MR. AND MRS. JOHN DUNCAN WARD



Photo by Mezey.

The church was decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums, and white bows, each holding a single pink and white chrysanthemum, marked the guest pews.

RECEPTION AT CLUBHOUSE

Chrysanthemums in the same shades were arranged at the MacKenzie Pointe Club for the largely-attended reception, at which Mr. and Mrs. Greaves were assisted in receiving by the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William Miller, Vancouver. Mrs. Greaves was becomingly gowned in delphinium blue lace, and wore a black velvet hat, a silver fox fur, and a shoulder bouquet of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Miller was in cerise crepe with black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds. The supper table was centred with the bride's cake, standing in folds of pink tulle between bases of bridal roses and tall pink tapera in silver holders. Mr. W. E. A. Bracy presided the toast.

After a honeymoon trip by motor to Hollywood, during which they will visit the bridegroom's father in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home at 528 Sumas Street. On the return journey the couple expect to take a brief stay in Chilliwack with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Miller, another brother and sister-in-law of the groom. For traveling, the bride chose a black tailleur, a black hat and a sealskin coat trimmed with a black Persian lamb collar.

Bazaar Held By Rebekahs

P.T.A. Activities

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

With the combined assistance of the executive and P.T.A. members, final plans for the bazaar to be held in the auditorium of the Sir James Douglas School, on Thursday at 2:45 p.m., have been completed. Many useful and attractive gifts will be displayed, and home cooking, candy and kitchen novelties will be on sale.

A booth of dressed dolls will add to the festive appearance of the bazaar, and several contests will be in progress. All members, parents and interested friends are invited.

VICTORIA WEST

The Victoria West Association will hold its meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, when the speakers will be Mrs. E. Day and Trustee P. E. George. A musical programme has been arranged.

OAKLANDS

The Oaklands P.T.A. study group will meet in the school library at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

LANGLEY

The Langford Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. on Friday in the school. After the business, a social time will be spent.

MONTREAL

Mrs. W. H. Yardley and Mrs. T. W. Gray will speak at the meeting of the Monterey Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The subject will be "Study Groups Dealing With the Pre-School, School-Age and Adolescent Child." The speakers have had personal experience in the formation and conducting of study groups, and will explain the benefits to parents, teachers and children.

Masters Robin and Peter Creach delighted the guests with violin and piano duets, and the three Pearson sisters appeared in a Japanese dance and a tap dance.

The proceeds from the bazaar will go towards the general funds of the local hospital.

RED CROSS

CLOVERDALE WORK UNIT

Tentative plans have been made by the Cloverdale work unit to start home nursing training classes, and a meeting to complete arrangements will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Saanich Welfare Association rooms, Boleskine Road. It is hoped that all who are interested will attend, so that classes may be started without delay.

GEORGE JAY

Members of the home nursing class of the George Jay Red Cross unit are notified that classes will begin on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the George Jay School.

JAMES BAY

The James Bay unit of the Red Cross will commence work on Thursday, when the workroom in the Beacon Hill School will open at 2 o'clock for distribution of wool and material. After this date the room will be open all day each Thursday for the convenience of those interested in the Red Cross work. Members enrolled for the home nursing course are asked to note that the first lecture will be given on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

BRIDGE PARTY

The convener of the bridge party for the Red Cross Society funds to be held on Wednesday afternoon at Government House has issued a request that players take their own cards, score pads and table covers. Over 130 tables have been reserved.

SOCIAL CLUB MEETS

The Mount Newton Social Club held a military five hundred card party on Friday evening. Seven tables were in progress. The winners were Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. H. Clow, Rev. Father Sheer, G. Blackford, Mr. W. Butler, Mrs. A. Sutherland, A. Lacoursiere and Mr. H. Elliott.

FIRST AID CLASSES

The St. John Ambulance first aid classes have started in Saanich with nineteen members. The next class will be held on Tuesday evening in the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road. New members are requested to be at the hall at 8 o'clock.

Ladies, why not in equality in a sphere of equality. Head Howard Scott, Empire Theatre, Friday, 8 p.m. Tickets: Belcher's Cigar Stand or 222 Pemberton Bldg.

Autumn leaves and pumpkins in a sphere of equality. Head Howard Scott, Empire Theatre, Friday, 8 p.m. Tickets: Belcher's Cigar Stand or 222 Pemberton Bldg.

LOVES' FLAVORS Recommended by Miss Winter, of the DeBous Homemakers School, and other leading schools.

AT ALL LEADING GROCERS LOVES' QUALITY SAVES YOU 50%

LOVE'S The Flavoir Man 82 Lombard Street, Toronto

Bazaar Nets Big Sum for Special Fund

TODAY'S RECIPE

CELEERY SOUFFLE Trim, wash, and slice half a pound of the white part of celery. Blanch in boiling water and drain. Cut it with a gill bayleaf and a small blade of mace and a slice of onion in a stewpan and boil until tender. Remove the bayleaf and mace and transfer the celery to a stewpan in which has been previously mixed an ounce of butter with a gill of water, and (when this has boiled) a pinch of celery salt and an ounce of flour. After a few minutes of constant stirring let it cool a little. Now stir in a whole egg and the yolks of two very gradually, then fold in two stiffly whipped egg whites, and season with a little cayenne and black pepper. Fill three parts of a souffle dish with the mixture and bake in a hot oven for about ten minutes. Serve to purchase a movie projector.

Little Ena Impey presented Mrs. George with a bunch of chrysanthemums.

Christmas decorations were used for the various stalls which were conducted by the following: Aprons, Mrs. C. L. Foster, 156 Thirteenth Avenue West, Victoria; Anna (Anna) (Bennett), daughter of Mr. A. H. Thander, of New York, and Mrs. R. D. Thatcher, of Regina, to Mr. John Duncan Ward, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Septimus Ward, of Victoria. The bride was given away by Mr. Foster, and wore a pale blue imported wool dress with astrakhan trimming, an imported astrakhan turban, and a corsage bouquet of black skunk. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will live at 1190 Fort Street.

THE MARSHAL—MUTTER

Mr. and Mrs. A. Allan Mutter, of Victoria, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Isabella Audrey, to Mr. Terrence (Terry) Woodrow Carlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Carlow, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Thursday, November 23, at Kamloops.

HUMPHREYS—FORD

The engagement is announced of Fred May, only daughter of the late Mr. George J. Ford, anu, Mrs. A. Jeatt, 2023 Marion Street, to Dr. Robert George Humphreys, R.C.A., only son of Sgt.-Major and Mrs. G. Humphreys, 618 Grenville Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday evening, November 24.

THOMPSON—KELLY

The engagement is announced of Patricia Anna, daughter of Mrs. J. Kelly, Parkview Drive, and the late Mr. Kelly, to Mr. Herbert K. Thompson, youngest son of Mrs. William Thompson, Lampson Street, and the late Mr. Thompson. The wedding will take place quietly early in December.

GOSHAWAY—MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, 626 Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alice Lorraine (Lorie) to Mr. William Goshaway, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Goshaway, of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place shortly.

DUNK—CAVE

Mr. and Mrs. William Cave, Ryan Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Catherine, to Mr. Stephen Dunk, eldest son of Mrs. Dunk, Cook Street, and the late Lieut. Stephen Dunk. The wedding will take place at St. Barnabas' Church on Thursday, December 7, at 8 o'clock.

FERGUSON—SCHREIBER

The engagement is announced of Evelyn, daughter of the late Colonel C. B. Schreiber, of Saseenos, to Mr. James Ferguson, of Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place quietly on November 18.

EUDRIDGE—ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers, 819 Esquimalt Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruth Emily, to Mr. William T. Eldridge, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eldridge, 1106 Fort Street. The wedding will take place quietly in the middle of November.

MCKINTY—CROSS

The engagement is announced of Eva Gertrude, second daughter of Mrs. F. Cross, 3230 Maple Street, and the late Mr. H. Cross, to Mr. William McIntyre, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntyre, Royal Oak. The wedding will take place at St. Mark's Church on November 22 at 8:30 p.m.

SAUNDERS—FERGUSON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, of Saanich, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Vivian Louise, to Mr. Arthur Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, of Saanich, the wedding to take place at St. Mary's Church shortly.

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT AND DELAY...

Decide now to have that photograph taken . . . there is nothing that will be more welcome for Christmas giving. Have it done tomorrow. Make your appointment before the seasonable rush and be assured of early delivery in time for mailing.

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Flower Tea To Be Held At Empress

OMEGA WORLD'S PRECISION RECORD

A new chrysanthemum to be shown at the Empress Hotel Christmas tea to be held next Saturday, are many outstanding beauty, possibly as yet unknown to Victoria flower lovers. There is Shoegun, a gold and apricot, fantastically curled; W. H. Christine, described in the catalogues as old gold but in reality a buttercup as yellow sand; Mrs. H. Habgood, a delicate rose beige with petals curled inward.

Sonaria is another of this year's importations. An incised pink lavender with touches of silver, most delicate, it is reminiscent of lavender and old lace. It has a long slender neck with a tendency to bend—it's only fault.

Among last year's importations, from the Old Country, which Mr. F. Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, said did not do so well in the first season here, but are certainly lovely this year, are Golden Shell, Mary L. Clarke and Dr. L. W. Love.

Golden Shell, outstandingly beautiful, is a full bursting bloom of buttercup yellow petals, thoroughly sheer in color. Silver King, too, was a crank last year but is blooming beautifully this year. It is a lavender shade with silver veins, but differs considerably from the more recent arrival, Sonaria. Ivory, an incised white with faintly green centre, cannot fail to be another favorite this year with the flower-loving crowd who will attend the Empress chrysanthemum tea.

An interesting range of singles, cascades and pompons will accent the color display of the show, and

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

2:30 p.m.—The Halifax Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ifan Williams, will be heard in the first of a new series of concerts. CBR.

3:00 p.m.—John Garfield will portray the role of a surgeon in the two-part "Silver Theatre" drama, "The Road Goes Further." KIRO, KVI, CBR.

5:30 p.m.—Jackie Cooper, film star, and Cliff Edwards will appear with Nelson Eddy on this popular hour, featuring Mortimer Sneed and Edgar Bergen. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

6:00 p.m.—Jascha Heifetz, noted violinist, will be soloist on the "Sunday Evening Hour." KIRO, KVI, KSK.

8:30 p.m.—A medley of four hits from his "memory" files will be presented by Mart Kenney as a highlight of "Sweet and Low." CBR.

NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY

Morning—9:30, CBR; 10:45, KIRO. Afternoon—12:30, KOMO; 2:00, CJOR; 2:30, KIRO; 3:45, CBR; 5:55, KIRO.

Evening—7:00, CJOR; 8:00, CBR; 8:30, KIRO; 9:00, KOL, CJOR; 9:30, KJR; 10:00, KOMO; 11:00, CBR, KIRO.

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

4:00 p.m.—An interview will be given by Gerhart Beger, former secretary-general of the German Peace Society and editor of a Social Democrat daily newspaper, and now a refugee in the United States. CBR.

5:30 p.m.—Anna Malfenfant, Canadian contralto, will join Giuseppe Argostini's choir and orchestra in a special arrangement of "Waters of the Minnetonka" on this programme. CBR.

8:30 p.m.—Richard Crooks is scheduled to return to the programming with Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra. KOMO, KFI, CBR.

NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—8:00, CBR, CJOR; 8:15, KIRO; 9:00, KJR; 9:15, KOL; 11:00, CJOR.

Afternoon—12:15, KJR, KOL; 1:30, CPCT, KIRO, CJOR; 1:00, CBR; 1:45, CBR; 3:45, KOL.

Evening—7:00, CJOR, KOL, CJOR; 8:00, CBR, CJOR; 8:30, CPCT; 9:00, KOL; 9:30, KJR; 10:00, KOMO; 10:30, CJOR; 11:00, CBR, KLO.

Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

8:00 A.M.—Blues and Basses (CBR); Walter Loos' Music (KOMO); Church of the Air (KIRO); West Coast Church of the Air (KIRO); Dick Hardin (KOL).

8:15 A.M.—Ramona and Her Orchestra (KOL).

8:30 A.M.—Bouthermures (CBR, KJR); Music and American Youth (KOMO); Kordino Tabernacle (KIRO); Sunriser (KOL).

8:45 A.M.—Canary Chorus (KOL).

9:00 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR); Seattle Pacific College (KOMO); Music Boxes (KOMO); Kiro, KOMO; Kordino Tabernacle (KIRO); Our Christian Life (CBR).

9:30 A.M.—News (CBR); On Your Job (KOMO); Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir (KIRO); All Day Service (KOL); Biggest Hour (CJOR); east Lake City Choir (\$35, CBR).

9:45 A.M.—Bunny Tunes (KOL).

10:00 A.M.—Old Country Mail (CBR); Music for Moderns (KOMO); Pinocchio (CBR); Church of the Air (KIRO); Summer Prints (KOL).

10:15 A.M.—Sunday Symphonies (CBR); The Vassell Family (KJR); Romance of the Railways (KOL).

10:30 A.M.—It Came to Pass (CBR); Prayer Hour Today (KOMO); John Payne (KJR); B.C. Government Reports (KHO); Morning Concert (CJOR).

10:45 A.M.—Matriot's Own (KJR); News Roundup (KIRO); WCR Symphonies (CBR).

11:00 A.M.—Adventure Musicals (CBR); Wanda Lee (KOMO); Great Plays (KJR); Plymouth Congregational Church (KIRO); Kordino Tabernacle (KOL); Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR).

11:30 A.M.—Devotional Service (CBR); Chicago Round Table (KOMO); Unit of Christian Church (KOL); The Chor (KOMO); Norman Clusters Orchestra (KJR).

12:15 P.M.—Paul Martin's Music (CBR); Popular Programme (KJR); Philharmonic Symphony of N.Y. (KIRO);

12:30 P.M.—News From Europe (KOMO); Tapestry Musical (KJR); Artistic Circle (KJR); Pride Circle (CBR).

12:45 P.M.—Bob Becker's Orchestra (KOMO).

1:00 P.M.—I Want a Divorce (KOMO); National News (KJR); Melody Canaries (CJOR).

Key Station Wave Lengths

CBC NETWORK—CBR (1100).

N.B.C. RED NETWORK—KPO (680), KFI (640).

N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—KPO (920), KVI (560).

MUTUAL—DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1270).

VICTORIA—CFCT (1450).

VANCOUVER—CJOC (600).

1:30 P.M.—Concert Hour (CBR); Rev. Herbert H. Neale (KJR); Pursuit of Happiness (KIRO); Lutheran Hour—KOL; Mutual in Programme (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—Interlude (KIRO); 1:55, George Bond (CBR).

2:15 P.M.—Music (CBR); Met Melodies for Miley (KJR); Harry Horlick (CJOR).

2:30 P.M.—Heifetz Symphony (CBR); Met Opera Auditorium (KJR); Met Broadcast (KJR); News Roundup (KIRO).

3:15 P.M.—Can You Imagine That (KJR).

3:30 P.M.—Reverie (CBR); Musical Varieties (KIRO).

4:00 P.M.—The Church at the Altar (CBR); Melodies of the Church (KOMO); Three Chords (KJR); Three Chords (KOL); Met Broadcast (KJR); News Roundup (KIRO).

5:15 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (CBR); Jean O'Neill and Erwan Yeo (KIRO); Phil Harris' Orchestra (KOL); News at Noon (KIRO); Billie Holiday's Orchestra (KOL); News (CJOR).

6:00 P.M.—Paul Martin's Music (CBR); Popular Programme (KJR); Eddie Lockjaw (KJR); Let's Waits (KIRO); Bobbe Magnin (CJOR).

6:15 P.M.—P.U.C. Concert Hour (CBR); Paul Prinkins (KOMO); Cowgirl Joe (KJR); Evening Concert (KOL); News (CJOR).

6:30 P.M.—Dance Orchestra (KJR); Eddie Lockjaw (KJR); News (CJOR).

6:45 P.M.—Guiding Light (KOMO); Billie Holiday (KJR); Community Program (KOL); On With the Dance (CJOR).

7:00 P.M.—Newspaper (CBR); Tom Mix (KJR); Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra (KOL); Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orchestra (KOL).

7:15 P.M.—Aviation and Robertson (CBR); Hilltop House (KIRO); Sues' Notebook (CJOR).

8:00 P.M.—Reverie (CBR); Musical Varieties (KIRO).

8:15 P.M.—CFT, Victoria, B.C. (1145 Kilo).

8:30 P.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (KJR); Midday News (KOMO); Radio Bunday School (KJR); 7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

8:45 p.m.—Music (CBR); Serenade (CBR); 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Sunbeam.

9:00 p.m.—Musical Interlude (CBR); 7:00 p.m.—Musical Interlude.

9:30 p.m.—Music (CBR); 7:30 p.m.—News Summar.

9:30 p.m.—Religious Army Taps, in Memorial Month (CJOR).

10:00 P.M.—Music (CBR); 7:30 p.m.—Music (CBR); 8:00 p.m.—Music (CBR); 9:00 p.m.—Music (CBR); 10:00 p.m.—Music (CBR); 11:00 p.m.—Music (CBR).

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SPENCER FOODS

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

CARIBOO PRIZE RED BRAND BEEF

Round Steak	Per lb.	16c	T-Bone Steak	Per lb.	17c	Shoulder Steak	Per lb.	10c
Rolled Rib Roasts, lb.	16c	Rump Roasts, lb.	16c					
Cross Rib, lb.	12c	Sirloin Tips, lb.	16c					

MILK-FED VEAL

Roasts, lb.	13c	Steaks, lb.	13c	Chops, lb.	16c
Pork Steaks	Per lb.	Oxford Sausage	Per lb.	Rabbits	Per lb.

Per lb.	17c	Per lb.	7c	Extra large, each	28c
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SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER

Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—it's Better

Pride, 3 lbs. \$1.03 Springfield, lb. 34c; 3 lbs. \$1.00

Mincemeat, Pride	2 lbs.	Cottage Cheese	2 lbs.	Beef Dripping	4 lbs.
17c		17c		17c	

Ayrshire Bacon	10c	Eggs, Grade "A"	dozen	Cottage Rolls	
lb.		Medium	31c	Tendered, per lb.	26c

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

Phone Service From 8 A.M.

CARIBOO PRIZE RED BRAND BEEF

Round Steak	Per lb.	Spare Ribs	Per lb.	Minced Round Steak	Per lb.
19c		16c		16c	
Rump Roasts	Per lb.	Tenderloin Beef	Per lb.	Loin Lamb Chops	Per lb.
19c		49c		35c	

Little Pig Sausage	Per lb.	Veal Steak	Per lb.	Beef Liver	Per lb.
18c		25c		17c	

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

IRIUM sure made you blossom out with a COME-CLOSER SMILE!



Only PEPSODENT Powder has IRIUM THE COSTLIEST INGREDIENT

to brush away masking surface-stains from teeth ... reveal their full natural luster!

If you want a dazzling "Come-Closer" Smile... if you want to see your teeth sparkle like pearls... start today the IRIUM way with Peppermint Tooth Powder! Look for the sign that IRIUM has what it takes!

Because of its cost, the costliest ingredient, Peppermint Tooth Powder is extra effective. For truly wonderful cleaning discovery, helps gently brush away unsightly surface stains. See how quickly Peppermint Powder can polish your teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance you may never have dreamed possible! Notice, too, that it helps overcome bad breath.

Proved Safe for Tooth Enamel

What's more, Peppermint Tooth Powder is economical... thorough... safe! It contains NO GRIT, NO BURACH, NO DRUGS. Order Peppermint Powder now... learn why already over 41 million cans have been bought!

25¢ and Larger Economy Size

For a Come-Closer Smile
use PEPSODENT POWDER



DEBT RELIEF FOR SOLDIER

Alberta Government Provides Protection for Men by Wide Moratorium

EDMONTON, Nov. 4 (CP)—A moratorium on soldiers' debts and exemption from taxation on home property of men in the Canadian Active Service Force are provided for in an order in council passed by the Alberta Government and announced last night.

The debt moratorium will be effective until two years after the soldier is discharged according to the order in council, expected to be validated by legislation at the next session of the Legislature.

Property exempted from taxation is land owned by a soldier and occupied by him, his wife or any of his descendants depending on him for support. The property is limited to four lots in cities, towns, villages or hamlets and 320 acres if outside a city, town, village or hamlet.

The order also provides that any soldier may have the public administrator act for him in all matters pertaining to his interest during his lifetime.

PROTECTS DEPENDENTS

Debt relief for soldiers is expressed in the following section:

"No person shall bring any action or take any proceedings, judicial or extra-judicial, against any soldier or against his wife, or any dependent member of his family, for the enforcement of payment of any debt, liability or obligation incurred before the date upon which such person became a soldier, within the meaning of these regulations, nor for the enforcement of any mortgage, charge, lien, encumbrance, or other security created or arising before such person became a soldier within the meaning of these regulations, until two years after the discharge of such soldier."

The order also provides that in the event of the soldier's death, his estate shall be given protection the same as if he were living and for a period of two years from the date of his death.

In the spiritual realm also, "things move in a mysterious way. God's wonders to perform" moving in accordance with His own laws, the soul which the Creator had set from before the foundation of the world, when He decreed that man, whom He purposed to create, would have, for his chief end, "to glorify God and enjoy Him forever!"

Although thus far, as seen in the present world's distress, humanity has utterly failed to give praise to Whom praise is due, all shall end in the triumph of Him "Who must have in all things the pre-eminence," when "every knee shall bow to Christ and every tongue shall confess that He is Lord, indeed, to the glory of God the Father!"

In the face of man's fickleness and instability it gives one a feeling of utmost security to know that man's views, thoughts and selfish ambitions "will come and must go," yet "God's Word shall stand forever," for it is of all things visible or invisible, physical or spiritual, temporal or eternal, one of those everlasting "things that cannot be shaken!"

L. J. EERKMAN,
40 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
November 1, 1939.

SUN AND EARTH

Sir,—In today's Colonist, Miss Phoebe Riddle is reported as stating that "the earth is farther away from the sun in Summer than in Winter."

I submit that this is impossible. This earth is a globe. This globe is supposed to be a certain distance from the sun. When it is Summer here it is Winter in Australia.

When I learned astronomy in Dublin University I was taught that the earth (like all other planets) describes its orbit around the sun, the common centre of the planetary system. Each planet is held in its place by the attraction of the sun, and never varying.

If the theory was true, as propounded by Miss Riddle, the orbit of the earth would not be a true circle, but wavering every day contrary to all scientific research by generations of astronomers.

J. F. LENNOX MacFARLANE,
Major Retired.
1353 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
November 2, 1939.

Sweeping regulations exempt soldiers' property from taxation.

One section says:

"No soldier shall become at any time liable in respect of home property which was levied in the year of his enlistment or thereafter until the expiration of the year of his discharge from military, naval or air service. Provided that if such soldier pays the tax levied for the year of his enlistment, such tax shall not be subject to the provisions of this section."

AT SPENCER'S . . .

FURNITURE OF BETTER QUALITY!



Handsome Chesterfield Suites

Upholstered with rich-toned floral-designed velour. The chairs are of generous size, the commodious chesterfield has deep spring pillow-effect arms, deep spring seat and back, giving you at once comfort and distinctiveness.

\$185.00

Mahogany Bedroom Suites

Beautiful in effect, including full panel bed with post effect with pineapple top, a seven-drawer dressing table with swing mirror, and bench with padded seat; also a five-drawer chiffonier.

Complete for

\$162.50

A House Desk

With flat top, made of walnut. It has six side drawers and two top drawers. It has a new lock fitting, designed so that all drawers are locked or unlocked by one simple motion. This fine piece

\$38.50

Furniture, 2nd Floor

MALABARS

Fine Indian Rugs

No Advance in Price

MALABAR RUGS are of a superior type, of all-wool construction, from hand-spun yarns that give an appealing softness and richness that makes them favorites with those who know rugs. We are showing a selection of these rugs in beautiful designs and well-blended colors. A wide range of sizes.



MALABARS, 10 ft. x 18 ft. Priced at each \$195.50

MALABARS, 10 ft. x 15 ft. Priced at each \$165.00

MALABARS, 9 ft. x 14 ft. Each \$145.00

MALABARS, 9 ft. x 12 ft. Each \$115.00

MALABARS, 8 ft. x 10 ft. Each \$90.00

MALABARS, 6 ft. x 9 ft. Each \$60.00

MALABARS, 4 ft. x 7 ft. Each \$30.00

SMALL RUGS, 30 x 60 inches. Each \$15.00

SMALL RUGS, 24 x 48 inches. Each \$9.00

SMALL RUGS, 24 x 36 inches. Each \$6.75

Rugs, 2nd Floor

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

—Colored-Stripe Monk's Cloth

This cloth is 50 inches wide—with inch colored horizontal stripes every nine inches. On ivy ground. Very handsome and new.

A yard \$1.25

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

HOMESPUN DRAPERIES

In New Styles and Colors

Homespun Type Draperies, 50 inches wide. Superior quality and featuring the new floral effects in colors

on natural ground; also popular striped effects.

A yard \$1.95

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

COLLECTORS GAIN

VANCOUVER, Nov. 4 (CP)—City Comptroller Frank Jones reported today tax collections last month showed a gain of \$30,000 over the same period last year when a post-depression record was set.

Collections amounted to \$267,213 this year, up against \$237,338 in 1938.

DAVID GREVE TUCKWELL,

1175 Yates St., Victoria, B.C., Nov. 2, 1939.

COLLECTIONS GAIN

Mr. Frank Jones reported today tax collections last month showed a gain of \$30,000 over the same period last year when a post-depression record was set.

TORONTO BLANKS BOSTON IN FIRST HOME GAME

Argos Given Hard Battle by Tigers; Roughriders Win

Annis Stukus' Field Goal From Difficult Angle Gives Toronto 9-8 Victory Over Hamilton—Ottawa Blanks Royals—Westmounts Drop First Game of Season to Balmby Beach

TORONTO, Nov. 4 (CP)—Pinch-Hitter Annie Stukus kicked a last-period field goal from an almost impossible angle to keep the Toronto Argonauts atop the Inter-Provincial Union with a 9-8 victory over Hamilton Tiger tots.

Stukus stood on the Hamilton seventeen-yard line just ten yards from the touchline to fire the pass off that beat the Tigers.

One of Bill Maruyama's placements went to the deadline for a point, while Bob Ishber kicked two singles and Ted Mancock plunged for a touchdown to complete the Hamilton total. "Red" Storey scored the only Argos touch on a pass from Bill Stukus, who converted.

OTTAWA TRIUMPHS
OTTAWA, Nov. 4 (CP)—With Murray Griffin sparkling field-length drives for three touchdowns, Ottawa Roughriders blanked Montreal Royals, 27-0, here today to remain tied for first place in the Big Four with Toronto Argonauts.

A crowd of 6,000 saw Riders start cautiously and then overwhelm Royals with four touchdowns, three of which were converted, a rouge and a placement.

Tiny Herman opened the scoring in the first quarter with a placement from Montreal's twenty-yard line at a difficult angle.

Ottawa's machine started its smashing attacks in the second and, with Griffin replacing Orville Burke at quarter, rolled the whole length of the field.

SURFERS FIRST DEFEAT
TORONTO, Nov. 4 (CP)—Montreal Westmounts suffered their first football defeat of the season today, a hard-hitting Balmby Beach team capitalized on Montreal's fumbles and piled up a 23-1 score in a scheduled senior O.R.F.U. game.

The result left Westmounts and Beachies tied for the union leadership.

All the Balmby Beach points were scored in the first half. Frankie Seymour, Ed Leckie, Gian Salter and Davie Dickie carried the ball over for the touchdowns, and Eddie Thompson, outstanding player on the field, converted three of them.

Ray Mullin kicked the single Westmount point late in the second quarter.

SARNIA IN VICTORY
PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Nov. 4 (CP)—Sarnia Imperials withstood a great fourth-quarter assault by Peterborough Orfans here today and retained their chances of gaining the Senior O.R.F.U. play-offs by scoring a 13-9 triumph over the Orfans.

Imperials led 13-3 going into the final period, but a great rally re-gained by Curly Krug, former Queen's University quarterback, and Don Crow almost brought down the Sarnia machine.

Krug forward-passed the Orfans downfield to the seven-yard line, from where Crow romped over for a touchdown, which he converted. Krug immediately set another attack in motion. This time, needing a touchdown to win, the drive finally petered out on the Sarnia twenty-five.

CLOSE FINISH

MONTREAL, Nov. 4 (CP)—A brilliant forty-yard forward pass only three minutes from the end gave Queen's University a touchdown and a 12-6 Senior Inter-Collegiate Football Union victory today over McLean Redmen.

The pass, hurled by Art Walker, was taken in by Ken Carty, Queen's outside wing, who raced another thirty-five yards for the touchdown. Queen's scored two converted touchdowns, the other coming in the sec-

Local Sport Results At a Glance

FOOTBALL

Victoria West 4, Saanich Thistles 0.
Victoria City 3, Garrison 1.
Gorge Aces 5, Shamrocks 1.
Esquimalt 9, St. Louis College 1.

BASKETBALL

West Road 47, Chinese Students 32.
Unity 30, Palm Dairy 23.
Unity Aces 32, Cavays 30.

RUGBY

Shawinigan Lake School 16, Victoria College 11.
Brentwood College 6, University School 5.
Civilians 18, Navy 8.

ENGLISH XI IS HELD TO TIE IN FOOTBALL

All-British Squad Holds Internationals to Three-All Deadlock

LIVERPOOL, England, Nov. 4 (CP)—Selected teams of Old Country international soccer players played a 3-3 draw before 15,000 spectators today on behalf of Red Cross funds.

The contest was staged on Everton's ground with the idea of stimulating interest in wartime soccer, an English Football League opposing an All-British eleven.

Both sides turned in clever games and play was generally entertaining because of individual brilliance rather than teamwork. At half-time the teams were even terms with two goals each.

Carter, Sunderland, sharpshooter, put the League ahead after eleven minutes, and Frank O'Donnell, Aston Villa, equalized midway through the half. Martin, another Villa, placed sent the All-British squad into the lead after thirty-seven minutes. With only two minutes left for play, McNab, West Bromwich Albion, knotted the count.

In the second period was an improvement on the first, and Doherty, Manchester City's Irish international, gave the League a slight edge, which they held until a short time before the end. The All-British eleven were awarded a penalty, which T. G. Jones, Everton,

Police Are Called In to Stop Fight



It sometimes happens even in the best regulated of games. This car-riot took place during the New York University and Georgia game. Substitutes for both sides rushed to the field to aid their teammates, and police had to call in the mounted police. The uprising broke out between Knox, Eldridge, Georgia, went after a pass. Unable to make the catch, he grabbed the arm of Joe Frank, N.Y.U., who countered with a right swing. The game ended with a New York win, 14-13.

Attendances Improve In Regional Matches In the Old Country

Larger Crowds Going to Games in England and Scotland—Charlton Trims Clapton Orient, 8-1—Rangers Win Over Ayr United, 2-0

LONDON, Nov. 5 (CP)—An unofficial international match at Everton provided a stimulus to the United Kingdom's wartime football programme at the week-end. Fifteen thousand spectators, the maximum allowed for the game, saw an all-English team and a football league eleven battle to a 3-3 draw.

Attendances at regional matches in England and Scotland showed improvement over the previous week. Goals were not as plentiful as in preceding two weeks, indicating a general tightening of defences.

C. Napier, Falkirk sharpshooter, scored three goals for the Scottish team for the second week in succession. In England credit for the hat-trick went to D. Brown, Charl-

ton Athletic; R. Farrell, Brighton, and W. Roberts, Wrexham.

Bangers defeated Ayr United, 2-0, to chalk up their third straight win in Scotland's West Section.

The light blues' goals were registered by Galloway and Gilmore.

Celtic, old rival of Rangers, has proved a big disappointment in the campaign to date.

Although playing at home, the greenhorns went under by three goals to Queen of the South, whose goals went to the credit of Connor and Law.

Falkirk and Dunfermline are the only clubs with full points in the eastern group. The former, with Napier on top of the scoring chart, trounced East Fife, 5-2, at Methil, and Dunfermline edged out a 3-2 verdict over King's Park.

EAST MIDLAND

Cardiff 1, Plymouth 0.
Swansea 1, Newport 2.
Torquay 2, Bristol Rovers 1.

Leicester 4, Coventry 2.
Luton 1, Birmingham 2.
Northampton 1, West Bromwich 1.
Wolverhampton 4, Walsall 1.

NORTHWEST

Oldham 3, Accrington 1.

NORTHEAST

Bradford City 4, Bradford 3.
Darlington 1, Newcastle 2.
Hull 0, Leeds 3.

WESTERN

Wrexham 4, Stoke 4.

SCOTTISH EAST

Aberdeen 3, Hibernian 3.

Cowdenbeath 4, Dundee United 2.

Dundee 1, Alloa 1.

East Fife 2, Falkirk 5.

Hearts 2, St. Bernards 2.

Kings Park 2, Dunfermline 3.

St. Johnstone 4, Arbroath 0.

St. Mirren 5, Raith 0.

SCOTTISH WEST

Airdrie 3, Kilmarnock 0.

AYR, Rangers 2.

Celtic 1, Queen of Scots 3.

Dumbarton 4, Albion 1.

Motherwell 4, Queens Park 1.

Partick 1, Morton 0.

St. Mirren 1, Clyde 1.

THIRD MIDLANT

Third Lanark 1, Hamilton 1.

EXHIBITION MATCHES

Burrow 3, Bury 4.

Blackburn 2, Rochdale 1.

Blackpool 4, Southport 1.

Bolton 1, Liverpool 3.

Burnley 2, Everton 3.

Bury (C.T.) 4, York 1.

Doncaster 5, Huddersfield 1.

Halifax 0, Chesterfield 2.

Hartlepool 4, Middlesbrough 5.

Lincoln 6, Rotherham 3.

Manchester City 2, Preston 2.

New Brighton 4, Rhyl 2.

Notts County 1, Birmingham 0.

Portsmouth 3, Clewe 4.

Chesterfield 1, Notts Forest 4.

Chester 3, Stockport 2.

ENGLISH RUGBY

LONDON, Nov. 4 (CP)—English Rugby League games played today resulted as follows:

Liverpool Stanley 39-37, in the second game of an Inter-City Basketball League double-header here tonight, and went into a first place tie with Maple Leafs. In the first game, Maple Leafs downed Tookes, 43-35.

Led by Arnie Bumstead, who posted fifteen of his team's total points, the Angels got away to a good start in the first quarter, which ended 14-11, and they had a 25-13 margin at half-time.

Each team scored nine points in the third, while Angels' eighth in the last period was a last-minute drive that fell short. Pat Flynn with eleven was high scorer for Varsity.

Tookes took an 11-10 lead in the first quarter, but were left behind in the second as the Leafs counted fifteen points to their opponents nine. In the third quarter, Leafs scored ten points to nine for Tookes.

Art Willoughby headed Maple Leaf snipers with fourteen points, while Joe Ross got ten and Rann Matthision accounted for seven.

George McConnell, Tookes guard, who played for Roseland, B.C., last year and with Winnipeg two years ago, played his first game here tonight, sniped seven points along with Russ Kentington.

The other imports are Tommy Dunn, Edmonton junior; Mike Kovinak, of Winnipeg; Barney Barneak, of Carmen, Man., and Bob Lumey, of Timmins, Ont.

Dave Kemp, thirty-one, last year's goalie, of Wolfe will guard the nets.

Until Joyce returns, Dan Sprout, right-winger who was the team's second highest scorer last winter, will drop back to the defence.

MAPLE LEAFS BEAT CUPHOLDERS BEFORE LARGE TURNOUT, 5-0

Queen City Ice Squad Turns On Scoring Punch In Opening Match Against Stanley Cup Champions—Syl Apps Gets Two Goals, Drillon One and Two Assists—11,533 Attend

TORONTO, Nov. 4 (CP)—Showing superior condition and attacking punch, the Toronto Maple Leafs humbled the world champion Boston Bruins, 5-0, tonight in the National Hockey League opening for both clubs.

Although strengthened up front by the addition of a pack of new forwards, including veteran Sweeney Schriner from the New York Americans, the Leafs still found their greatest scoring punch in the old firm of Syl Apps, Gordon Drillon and Bob Davidson. The twenty-year-old rookies, Wally Stanowski and Billy Taylor, impressed the crowd of 11,533, but didn't score in the goal getting.

Apps scored after just more than a minute of play, and Drillon made it 2-0 six minutes later. Late in the second, Apps hammered home the third goal and young Pete Langlee the fourth. With Reg Hamilton, of the Leafs, serving a penalty, Bob Davidson broke away to close the scoring in the third.

The Bruins defence showed acutely the absence of the veteran Eddie Shore, who will not play games on the road because of his new duties as owner of the Springfield Club.

Toronto—Broda, Hamilton, McDonald, Apps, Drillon, Davidson, Toronto subs: Stanowski, Church, Chamberlain, Marker, Schriner, Heron, Kelly, Langille.

Boston—Brimsek, Crawford, Portland, Schquid, Bauer, Sumarit, Boston subs: Clappet, Shewchuk, Cowley, Hill, Conacher, Jackson, Hollett, Cain.

Referee, Norman Lampert, linesman, Happy Day.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Toronto, Apps (Drillon, Hamilton), 1-12. 2, Toronto, Drillon (Chamberlain, Heron), 7-39. Penalties: Hollett, Chamberlain (major), Schmidt (major).

Second Period—3, Toronto, Apps (Drillon, Davidson), 14-56; 4, Toronto, Langille (Hamilton, Marker), 16-25. Penalties: Cowley, Hamilton.

Third Period—5, Toronto, Davidson, 11-03. Penalty: Hamilton.

DUKE KEATS WILL COACH

Former Professional Hockey Star to Boss Coleman Amateurs Team

COLEMAN, Alta., Nov. 4 (CP)—In a drive for a play-off spot, Coleman Canadians have appointed the hockey immortal Gordie Blaikie "Duke" Keats as their 1939-40 coach, and added at least half a dozen new faces to the latest edition of their entry in the Alberta Senior Hockey League.

"I want a winning team, and I am going to get it," declared Keats, former star centre of Edmonton Eskimos of the old Western Canada Professional League. Keats, who later played in the National Hockey League and managed the Edmonton team when the Northwestern League was formed in 1935, was a referee in the Alberta senior circuit last year, retiring to take over the Coleman managerial reins.

Canadians barely nosed out of a play-off berth last year, will draw their main strength from nine holdovers. The new material—three Edmontonians, two Winnipegers and a player each from the Manitoba prairie and Ontario mining regions, may boost them into a winner.

A pair of cruel blows in the off-season dimmed Canadians' chances. Through the

VARSITY BLANKS NORTH SHORE IN GRID LEAGUE

Students Remain Unbeaten in Big Four Title Chase

Point Grey Institution Comes Through With Fifth Straight Victory by Trimming Last Year's Champions, 9-0—Varsity Leads, 1-0, at the Half—Faces K. of C. Saturday

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Sc.	Pl.
Varsity	5	5	0	0	57	19
Knights of C.	3	4	1	0	36	8
North Shore Lions	3	3	2	0	32	7
Victoria	3	0	5	0	20	101

VANCOUVER, Nov. 4 (CP)—University of British Columbia Thunderbirds kept intact their unbeaten, unbroken Big Four record by blanking North Shore Lions here today.

It was the fifth consecutive win in the Big Four League for Varsity and their seventh successive win in Canadian football this season. They defeated University of Saskatchewan two straight in an inter-collegiate contest here for the Hardy Cup two weeks ago.

Varsity's greatest threat remains the Knights of Columbus squad, who have won four games and lost one—that one to the collegians. The two teams meet at Victoria Stadium in a crucial match next Saturday.

North Shore crumpled before the powerful line attack of the university students and was able to hold down score only through numerous last-ditch stands. There was no score in the first quarter.

OPENING SCORE

Varsity cracked up their first points in the second. The play started when Graham Finlay passed from his own forty-five-yard line to Fred Joplin on the Lions fifty-yard stripe, who galloped to the opponent's thirty-three.

Another forward pass on the next play was incomplete, but on a second down, John Pearson lifted a long punt behind the North Shore line, where Garnie Smith was rouged by Jim Tucker for one point.

Half-time score was 1-0 for Varsity.

Shortly after the start of the second half a powerful Thunderbird offensive, sparked by Ernie Teagle and Lynn Fournier, marched the ball the length of the field. Teagle then drove over the five-yard line for a touchdown and also converted, sending the students ahead 7-0.

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Extra Special R.R. Port	\$1.55
Extra Special R.R. Liqueur Muscat	\$1.55
Minchinbury Extra Dry Champagne	\$4.20
Minchinbury Sparkling Burgundy	\$3.95
Minchinbury Sparkling Hock	\$3.95

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Ex-Leafs on Americans' Line



IT'S not at all certain in most cases, with the season just started, who will team up with whom to make up the forward line combination that brought Sweezy Schriner to the Leafs, Don Romnes in the pivot spot, and Buzz Boll on the left flank. Right wing is looked after by Lorrie Carr, whose nineteen goals were the most sunk by a Dutchman last season.

At centre and on left wing he has tonite last season. Carr is a former Ranger and Romnes, before joining the ebullient Red Americans in the Leafs, was with Chicago. Boll is a Leaf speedster until handicapped by a leg injury over the past couple of seasons, is reported to still be troubled to some extent by the injury. Left to right here, the players are Carr, Romnes and Boll.

In other sections, however, there was little cause for surprise. Tennessee, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Cornell and Texas A. & M., among

so many others, had a 27-13 victory over Washington University.

Henry Jarvis, veteran singles champion and a member of the Liberty Cafe first division squad, will also be on hand. A. Keechess is holder of the handicap singles championship.

In announcing dates for the open city tournament, association officials

also made it known that the annual international team matches, played last year at Portland, will be played here this year. Dates for those events are December 8 and 9, the events winding up a week's play on the tables of the Victoria Table Tennis Association.

Aiming at a Rose Bowl berth for the second year in a row, Southern California's powerful Trojans blasted Oregon State, 19-7, and found U.C.L.A. as its big remaining hurdle. U.C.L.A., with Kenny Washington scoring one touchdown and tossing passes for two more, crushed California, 20-7. Oregon romped over Washington State, 38-0.

Southern Cal rolled over Stanford without particular difficulty, 27-9, and Washington turned back stub-

born Montana, 9-0.

The mountain states' "Big Seven" race blew up with a terrific bang as Utah and Denver both were beaten.

Utah bowed to reviving Colorado, 21-14, and Denver was nosed out 21-20 by Brigham Young. Colorado State stopped Wyoming, 22-20. Utah State lost a non-conference battle to Idaho, 19-7.

Tennessee, first-ranking team in the country, hung the University of Alabama's hat on its own poll for the last

two weeks, stopped Louisiana State's passing team, Leo Bird and Ken Kavanaugh, cold in romping to a 20-0 triumph that left the Volunteers undefeated, untied and unscathed.

NOTRE DAME WINS

A crowd of 75,000 jammed the Yankee Stadium and watched un-

beaten Notre Dame win handily from Army, 14-0, on touch-

downs. In the latter's forty-

five yards after intercepting a pass, Clarke did the plugging. The try for extra points failed.

Both teams made several breaks, but lacked the final touches for scores. Thorne, of the University School, after making a brilliant run, scored practically between the uprights. The kick was good and the Mount Tolmie lads were out in front at 6-5. However, before the finish, Eggle got over for the winning points for the Collegians. The kick failed.

CITY TO FACE SCOTS

Victoria City football team will

journey to Otter Point this after-

noon for an exhibition match with the Canadian Scottish. The fol-

lowing players are asked to meet

at the City Hall at 1:30: Court,

Bull, Leggett, Saddler, Fieldhouse,

Mills, Holness, Polito, Hancock,

Condon, W. Robbins and J. Robbins.

Roughriders went ahead again in the third quarter as Griffing scooped up Warrius fumble and sprinted thirty yards for a touchdown, but it was all Roughriders after that. They roared dust, and then

Rowe got his second touchdown when Lander kicked out of bounds to the Regina fifteen to set the stage for the big Calgary plunger's major. That put Roughriders ahead, 18-17, with a minute to go in the third quarter, and five minutes later the Roughriders marched into Regina territory and Bizz Bissbing went over from thirty yards out with Rowe providing the convert.

Regina ran up an 11-0 lead early

in the game as Guest dribbled Rowes' tumble all the way from the Regina five-yard line for a touch-

down which Springsteen converted.

Then Dean Griffing intercepted a Calgary pass, threw a lateral to Cleveland, who went fifty yards to the Bronx five from where he

plunked for the second major. But

Roughriders got them back before half-time. Hughes taking Harrison's lateral after intercepting a Regina pass, fifty yards out and Rowe plunging over after a downfield march. The half-time score was 11-11.

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CITY AND WESTS REGISTER SOCCER VICTORIES

Former XI Beats Work Point Side In League Tussle

Scores Second Straight Triumph in Senior Football by 3-1 Decision—Greenshirts Blank Saanich Thistles, 4-0—Robinson Scores Twice—Esquimalt to Meet Rangers Today

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	D	F	A	P
Victoria City	2	0	0	6	2	4
Victoria West	2	1	0	5	3	4
Rangers	1	0	0	4	2	2
Esquimalt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Saanich Thistles	0	1	0	0	4	0
Garrison	0	0	0	3	0	3
Total	5	2	0	13	9	10

Yesterday's scores:

Victoria West 4, Saanich Thistles 0.

Victoria City 3, Garrison 1.

Today's game:

Esquimalt vs. Rangers, Bullen Park at 2:45 o'clock, referee, McMillan.

Victoria City and Victoria West remained at the top of the First Division soccer standings yesterday, scoring victories over Garrison and Saanich Thistles, respectively. The triumphs gave them a two-point lead over the Esquimalt Rangers for one day at least, but many soccer followers favor the former intermediate eleven to bounce right back on top today with a win over Esquimalt.

A better City team made more of its scoring chances caused the downfall of the soldiers at Royal Athletic Park. After a scoreless opening half, four goals were fired home in the final canto, and three of those came from the boots of City forwards.

The 1939-40 edition of the Saanich Thistles made its debut at Heywood Avenue and went down to a 4-0 defeat at the hands of Manager Tommy Restell's Victoria West aggregation. Typically a Saanich squad, using the kick and rush tactics of earlier suburban elevens, the present team played its best football in the opening stanza. But even that was not good enough to match the better all-round play of the greenshirts, and when the breather arrived they were on the short end of a 1-0 score. In the final stanza the Saanich team collapsed completely, and only a few times, in the earlier stages, managed to get out of their own half. Wests banged home three goals to finish the afternoon chores with a victory.

Speedy Joe Travis, flashy right winger, started the greenshirts on their victorious trail by banging home the opening marker at the twenty-two minute mark. Taking a perfect opening from little Johnny Munroe, Travis scored with no greater which Webster, opposing goalie, could never reach.

TRAVIS INJURED

Saanich Thistles bucked up after this goal, was marked up against them, and made a few good combination plays through the centre. They more than held their own for twenty minutes but could not penetrate the opposing goal.

Joe Travis retired ten minutes before halftime with a cut lip. The injury required hospital attention to close the wound.

Greenshirts were vastly superior in the final stanza and kept play for the greater part in their opponents' end of the field. This meant that Webster, Thistles' goalie, was kept quite busy, and he handled his afternoon's chores in admirable fashion.

Victoria West made it 2-0 on a smart goal by Roy Okell, and minutes later boosted their advantage to 3-0 when "Scoty" Robinson picked the corner of the net after literally walking through the defence. Robinson ended the scoring when he snared a loose ball behind Goalie Webster fumbled "Chuck Restell's cross from the right lane. Dowds referred, and the teams were!

Victoria West—T. Restell, L. Murray, Cooper, M. Smith, G. Restell, Kennedy, Travis, Munroe, Robinson, R. Okell, Tonkin, Webster, Essler, Saanich Thistles—Webster, Essler, Hunt, Hawkes, Mowat, Mangan, McDonald, A. Travis, Joyce, Hayward, Williams and Ouo.

CITY TRIUMPHS

In a game which lacked any thrill, or action or what have you, Victoria City pulled through to their second straight win in the first division at the expense of the hapless Garrison lads from Work Point Barracks by a two-goal margin. The crowd at Lansdowne were on the small side and none of them got enthused over the exchanges.

Summarizing the play, the soldiers deserved at least a draw. The Garrison front line made two mistakes all afternoon—they tried to dribble the ball into the goal mouth at times and, then again, they attempted to find the net with long shots, most of which lacked any kind of accuracy. The City pepped up a bit in the second half after being outplayed in the opening forty-five minutes and soon established a winning lead.

Early in the game Al Condon missed a grand chance when assigned to a penalty given against Watt for hands. He missed the goal completely. There was no scoring in the opening session, although both elevens, especially the soldiers, came close at times.

OPENING SCORE

In the last period, Harry Holness went to right wing for the City in place of Joe Robbins, while the Garrison replaced Kennedy and Henry with Nelson and Shone. Speller nearly scored for the troops with a fast, direct drive, which just missed the goal. Daryl Bissell opened the scoring for the City after twenty minutes on a pass from Holness, and three minutes later Politan made it 2-0 with Holness again making the opening. Less than five minutes later the Garrison got their lone marker when Thorburn found the net from close quarters, but before the finish Holness widened the City's lead with the final tally of the dull exhibition.

Cull referred and the teams followed.

Victoria City—W. Robbins, Leggett, Laird, Fieldhouse, Stofer, Mills, J. Robbins, Bissell, Politan, Condon, Booth and Holness.

Garrison—L. Wilkinson, Thomson, McColl, Kennedy, Henry, Sage, Kyle, Thorburn, Neilson and Shone.

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Garrison—L. Wilkinson, Thomson, McColl, Kennedy, Henry, Sage, Kyle, Thorburn, Neilson and Shone.

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CITY AND WESTS REGISTER SOCCER VICTORIES

Former XI Beats Work Point Side In League Tussle

Scores Second Straight Triumph in Senior Football by 3-1 Decision—Greenshirts Blank Saanich Thistles, 4-0—Robinson Scores Twice—Esquimalt to Meet Rangers Today

LEAGUE STANDING

	Goals	W. L. D. F. A. P.
Victoria City	2 0 0 6 2 4	
Victoria West	2 1 0 7 3 4	
Rangers	0 0 4 2 2	
Esquimalt	0 0 0 0 0 0	
Saanich Thistles	0 1 0 4 0	
Garrison	0 0 0 3 0	

Yesterday's scores:

Victoria West 4, Saanich Thistles 0

Victoria City 3, Garrison 1.

Today's game:

Esquimalt vs. Rangers, Bulwer Park at 2:45 o'clock; referee, McMillan.

Victoria City and Victoria West remained at the top of the First Division soccer standings yesterday, scoring victories over Garrison and Saanich Thistles, respectively. The triumphs gave them a two-point lead over the idle Rangers from one day at least, but many soccer followers favor the former intermediate eleven to bounce right back on top today with a win over Esquimalt.

A better City team that made more of its scoring chances caused the downfall of the soldiers at Royal Athletic Park. After a scoreless opening half, four goals were fired home in the final canto, and three of those came from the boots of City forwards.

The 1939-40 edition of the Saanich Thistles made its debut at Heywood Avenue and went down to a 4-0 defeat at the hands of Manager Tommy Restell's Victoria West aggregation. Typically a Saanich squad using the kick and rush tactics of earlier suburban elevens, the present team played its best football in the opening stanza. But even that was not good enough to match the better all-round play of the greenshirts, and when the breather arrived they were on the short end of a 1-0 score. In the final stanza the Saanich team collapsed completely, and only a few times in the earlier stages, managed to get out of their own half, West banged home three goals to finish the afternoon chores with a victory.

Speedy Joe Travis, flashy right winger, started the greenshirts on their victorious trail by banging home the opening marker at the twenty-two minute mark. Taking a perfect opening from little Johnny Muirhead, Travis scored with a hot grounder which Webster, opposing goalee, could never reach.

TRAVIS INJURED

Saunich Thistles bucked up after this goal was marked up against them, and made a few good combination plays through the centre. They more than held their own for twenty minutes but could not penetrate the opposing goal.

Joe Travis retired ten minutes before halftime with a cut lip. The injury required hospital attention to close the wound.

Greenshirts were vastly superior in the final stanza and kept play for the greater part in their opponents' end of the field. This meant that Webster, Thistles' goalee, was kept quite busy, and he handled his afternoon's chores in admirable fashion.

Victoria West made it 2-0 on a smart goal by Roy Okell, and minutes later boosted their advantage to 3-0 when "Scoty" Robinson picked the corner of the net, after literally walking through the defense. Robinson ended the scoring when he snared a loose ball after Goalee Webster fumbled "Chuck" Restell's cross from the right lane. Dowds referred, and the teams were:

Victoria West—T. Restell, L. Murray, Cooper, M. Smith, C. Restell, Kennedy, Travis, Munroe, Robinson, R. Okell, Tonkin and Duncan.

Saunich Thistles—Webster, Easler, Hunt, Hawkes, Mowat, Mangan, McDonald, A. Travis, Joyce, Hayward, Williams and Ouso.

CITY TRIUMPHS

In a game which lacked any thrills, or action which gave you, Victoria City pulled through to their second straight win in the first division at the expense of the hapless Garrison lad from Work Point Barracks by a two-goal margin. The crowd at the enclosure was on the small side and none of them got enthused over the exchanges.

Summarizing the play, the soldiers deserved at least a draw. The Garrison front line made two mistakes all afternoon: they tried to dribble the ball into the goal mouth at times and, then again, they attempted to find the net with long shots, most of which lacked any kind of accuracy. The City pepped up a bit in the second half after being outplayed in the opening forty-five minutes and soon established a winning lead.

Early in the game Al Condon missed a grand chance when assigned to a penalty given against Watt for hands. He missed the goal completely. There was no scoring in the opening session, although both elevens, especially the soldiers, came close at times.

OPENING SCORE

In the last period, Harry Holness went to right wing for the City in place of Joe Robbins, while the Garrison reprieved Kennedy and Henry for Nelson and Shone. Speller nearly scored for the troops with a fast, direct drive which just missed the goal. Daryl Bissell opened the scoring for the City after twenty minutes on a pass from Holness, and three minutes later Polton made it 2-0 with Holness again making the opening. Less than five minutes later Thorburn found the lone marker when Thorburn found the net from close quarters, but before the finish Holness widened the City's lead with the final tally of the dull exhibition.

Cull referred and the teams followed:

Victoria City—W. Robbins, Leggett, Laird, Fieldhouse, Stofer, Mills, J. Robbins, Bissell, Polton, Condon, Booth and Holness.

Garrison—L. Wilkinson, Coates, Watt, Spencer, Thomson, McColl, Kennedy, Henry, Sage, Kyle, Thorburn, Neilson and Shore.

BOWLING

ARCADE ALLEYS

CITY SENIOR FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Arcade—M. Husted, 100. B. Brown, 543. T. Bonen, 223. B. Mountin, 534. C. Preer, 524. J. Quinn, 195. Total, 2,597.

COLONIAL—W. Templeton, 529. H. Pickup, 346. G. Jenkins, 286. G. Hawkins, 567. C. Chislett, 524. Total, 2,470.

Poodle Dog Cafe—J. Howell, 440. A. Ridell, 500. J. Ferrie, 448. J. Ferguson, 580. R. Watson, 440. Total, 2,343.

IDEAL TEAM—I. Malcolm, 500. J. Leetham, 522. F. Martin, 474. F. Young, 536. A. Foulds, 214. Total, 2,003.

Poodle Dog Cafe—L. Merritt, 435. G. Matthews, 417. B. Williams, 322. D. Holmes, 407. Ellen Tickle, 332. Patsey Preston, 316. Nan Burns, 444. handicaps, 270. Total, 2,216.

Cream Puff—Elizabeth Brown, 276. Irma Gabriele, 355. Alice Watson, 356. May Goff, 345. low score, 395. handicaps, 294. Total, 2,093.

Dynamiters—G. Hayes, 300. A. Stukes, 428. G. Williams, 413. G. Neilson, 547. low score, 383. handicaps, 30. Total, 2,017.

ROAMERS—C. Wright, 414. R. Armstrong, 409. D. Morris, 380. P. McNeil, 477. handicaps, 166. Total, 1,825.

CREAM HOTEL—three.

LADIES TENPIN LEAGUE

Denimators—Hut, Mercer, 405. Fox, Colonial, 407. Allen, 392. Mrs. Thompson, 386. Mrs. Hawkins, 387. Mrs. Chislett, 386. Total, 1,521.

Modern Shearers—A. Scali, 414. F. Goodman, 385. Mrs. Atkinson, 404. P. Goff, 391. handicaps, 322. handicaps, 37. Total, 1,216.

Times—J. Caddell, 520. G. Robertson, 409. D. Marshall, 420. handicaps, 219. Total, 2,003.

Markett Fud—three.

CHALDON—B. Gray, 444. G. Hartnett, 319. P. Sherill, 476. handicaps, 42. Total, 2,522.

Markett Fud—two.

ARCADE—J. Temple, 453. A. Spouse, 367. A. Tripp, 605. low score, 307. Total, 2,018.

CHALDON—B. F. Fusile, 397. handicaps, 117. Woodson, 462. B. Fusile, 397. handicaps, 109. Total, 1,825.

CHALDON—B. Fusile, 397. handicaps,

Plays and Players

Sentenced for Crime He Did Not Commit

Against a spectacular background of oil well fires, in a tenuously dramatic theme, Edward G. Robinson is said to play one of the greatest roles of his career in "Blackmail," which will end tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

Although he is once more on the wrong side of prison bars he is there for a crime he didn't commit. The heavy is Gene Lockhart, curiously enough nearly as well known for his kindly or comic roles as Robinson is as a killer. Robinson is cast as an oil well shooter who nine years before had escaped from a prison camp after being sent there for a crime committed by Lockhart. Seeing Robinson's picture in a newspaper, Lockhart shows up in town, professes friendship, worms his way into Robinson's confidence, then blackmails him for \$25,000 in exchange for a confession to the crime. By a ruse, Lockhart receives his confession back, destroys it and turns Robinson over to the police. Robinson is returned to prison, escapes from a road gang camp in the swamp when he learns that Lockhart has secured

FRUIT DESTROYED

REDWOOD, Cal., Nov. 4 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed 1,000 tons of dried fruits at the Pratt-Low Preserving Company's warehouse here today, and Ray Menard, a buyer for the firm, estimated the damage at \$125,000.



EMPEROR HOTEL
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Hart House String Quartette
WITH ARTHUR BENJAMIN
ENGLISH PIANIST
Box Office: Fletcher Bros., E 6642 — Prices: \$1.05, \$1.60; Students 50¢

AMUSEMENTS

Atlas—"Hell's Kitchen," starring the Dead End Kids. Capitol—Mary Boland in "The Women."

Cadet Theatre (Esquimalt)—Three Smart Girls," with Deanna Durbin:

Columbia—"Titans of the Deep," with Lowell Thomas. Dominion—Edward G. Robinson in "Blackmail."

Oak Bay—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn.

Plaza—Joan Bennett in "The Man in the Iron Mask."

"DODGE CITY" TO SHOW AT OAK BAY

Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland Co-Star in Vigorous Tale of Adventure

The roughest and toughest cattle

low in the history of the Western frontier is the setting for the vigorous tale of virile adventure told in "Dodge City," the Warner Bros. production in Technicolor, starring Errol Flynn, which opens tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Other members of what is undoubtedly the most notable cast ever assembled for a picture dealing with Western pioneer days include Olivia de Havilland, Ann Sheridan, Bruce Cabot, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, John Litel, Henry Travers, Henry O'Neill, Victor Jory, William Lundigan and Gulin "Big Boy" Williams.

William Van Den Burg Will Con-

duct Full Symphony Orchestra On November 20

Some Like It Hot

With Bob Hope Shirley Ross Gene Krupa and His Band

ANNUAL TAX SALE STARTS TOMORROW

When this season's elaborate produc-

tion of the San Francisco Opera

Ballet appears at the Royal Victoria

Theatre on November 20 with full

symphony orchestra, William Van

Den Burg, one of the most out-

standing conductors in America,

will make an auspicious first ap-

pearance in Victoria.

Van Den Burg was born in Hol-

land and graduated with highest

honors from the Royal Conservatory,

winning the Dutch Government

scholarship for further study in

Paris. He first came to America for

a transcontinental concert tour as

a solo 'cellist with John McCormick.

In 1935 he was appointed as assis-

tant conductor to Leopold Stokow-

ski, and his conducting of the Phila-

delphia Orchestra was widely ac-

claimed. He then appeared as guest

conductor of the Hollywood Bowl

and Los Angeles symphonies. He is

now associate conductor with Pierre

Monteaux, of the San Francisco

Symphony and the San Francisco

Opera.

Besides a full symphony orchestra,

the San Francisco Opera Ballet will

present an augmented company with

brilliant costumes and striking scen-

ery. Heading the dancers will be

William Christensen, choreographer,

and Janet Reed, described by an en-

thusiastic press as "a ballerina

superb, one of the greatest of her

time."

MUSICAL ART GROUP TO PRESENT CONCERT

Next Wednesday evening the Vic-

toria Musical Art Society will pre-

sent a concert by one of Victoria's

most popular singers, Pierre Timp,

accompanied by Grace Timp, and

the Haydn String Quartet. Mr.

Timp will include in the programme

a cycle of songs entitled "Elliott"

which, it is believed, has not yet

been performed in Victoria. An in-

novation at this concert will be a

fifteen-minute programme presented

by the Musical Art Auxiliary, pre-

ceding the regular recital. Members

taking part will be Jean Routley,

pianist, and John Pepper, violinist.

Warren William will appear as

D'Artagnan in his early, awk-

ward years when he was cap-

tain of the guard of King Louis XIII,

and then, as the same man twenty-

two years later, older in years but

not the least dexterous in spirit. At

his side will be his battling com-

panions, Porthos, Athos and Aramis.

Louis Hayward plays a dual role

—he portrays the cruel and sadistic

Louis XIV and his twin brother

Philippe, who is locked in the dread

iron mask and condemned to life

imprisonment in the Bastille. Joan

Bennett, co-starred with Hayward,

appears as the "beautiful Maria

Theresa of Spain.

and her return to drawing-room

comedy is heralded by her many

fans. Joan Crawford, portraying a

"heavy" for the first time in her

screen career, scores a decided tri-

umph, as does Rosalind Russell,

who is proving one of Hollywood's

most versatile actresses. Supporting

players who add sterling perfor-

mances include: Joan Fontaine, Vir-

ginia Weidler, Lucie Watson, Flo-

rence Nash, Muriel Hutchinson,

Esther Dale and Ruth Hussey.

HOLD CEREMONIES

AT NEW FLAGPOLE

Chemainus School Board Honors

Donor at Dedication on School

Grounds—Present Address

Chemainus, Nov. 4.—At the re-

quest of the school board, Mr. and

Mrs. John A. Humbird attended the

dedication ceremonies of the flag-

pole at the Chemainus Elementary

School yesterday. This flagpole

was donated and erected through

the generosity of Mr. Humbird.

The fire gong was the signal for

emptying the school.

Students then presented to Mrs.

Louis XIV and his twin brother

Philippe, who is locked in the dread

iron mask and condemned to life

imprisonment in the Bastille. Joan

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most versatile actresses. Supporting

GALA OPENING OF THE NEW CADET THEATRE ESQUIMALT ROAD

Monday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 P.M.

Officially Opened at 8 P.M. by REEVE LOCKLEY of Esquimalt

SMASH OPENING PROGRAMME!

2 BIG HITS

POLICY

Programme Change Every
MONDAY AND THURSDAY

MATINEES EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
AT 2 P.M.

EVENING SHOWS COMMENCE AT 6:30

LAST FEATURE SHOW AT 9:30 P.M.

MATINEE PRICES—Children 10¢ - Adults 15¢

EVENING PRICES—Children 10¢ - Adults 25¢



Deanna DURBIN
with
Nan GREY • Helen PARRISH
3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP



Lewis STONE Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia PARKER Fay HOLDEN
Directed by R. C. Knott
Produced by William Ludwig
Music by Harry Warren
Story by George Marion Jr.
Screenplay by Robert Benchley
Added

Robert Benchley in
"ONE HOUR FOR LUNCH"

ALL SEATS 25c ON OPENING NIGHT

COME OUT TO THE CADET!

"LA SALLE" SCORES AGAIN!

It has been our privilege to supply and install the seating equipment in Esquimalt's new Cadet Theatre. The chairs are of the modern type—reclining back with spring air-cushioned seats. The woodwork is finished in a specially prepared, beautiful blue enamel, the seat coverings are a luxurious combination of blue velour and the aisle standards are tastefully decorated in gilt enamel. Every effort has been expended to assure a beautiful and permanent seating arrangement. It is a tribute to the craftsmanship of La Salle that we have had a share in the equipping of your new theatre. We are proud, too, of our ever-growing list of successful installations—and at this time we wish to extend sincere congratulations to those responsible for the opening of the New Cadet Theatre.



LONDON, ENGL. VANCOUVER, B.C.
Winnington
Toronto
Montreal
CLUBS, LODGES, CHURCHES, COMMUNITY HALLS AND AUDITORIUMS

EVERY SUCCESS TO THE MANAGEMENT OF THE CADET THEATRE

ESQUIMALT

A. MCKINTY
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

SAANICH ROAD

COLQUITZ 92W

Canadian Skater To Be Bride of Lord De Villiers

LONDON, Nov. 4 (CP)—The Daily Mail reported today from Sydney, Australia, that Miss Lovett McKinnon, twenty-one-year-old Canadian skating star, will be married in three weeks' time to Arthur Percy Baron de Villiers.

According to the dispatch, the groom, who is twenty-seven, will pay \$1,000 in compensation to the producer of the skating revue in which Miss McKinnon was scheduled to remain until the completion of its current world tour.

Miss McKinnon, who is at Williams Lake, in the Cariboo district, sailed for South Africa from Great Britain last Spring, after appearing in the revue here. When her tour of the Union ended, the company boarded a liner for Sydney. Lord de Villiers was a fellow passenger.

Y.P.S. NEWS

UNITED

An important meeting of the United Young People's Presbyterian Union executive will be held in room "J" of the YMCA at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Members of the committee include Mary Loudoun, Mun Hope, Molly Ken-

According to Culbertson

"Dear Mr. Culbertson.—It is our no trump can hardly be left in by thought that the following rubber North if he holds a two-suiter, bridge hand should be interesting. I expect him to bid either four diamonds or four hearts and then will support him. However, North has a much better hand than he has indicated up to this point, hence over three no trump he must finally take some real action. He does so by jumping to five hearts, thereby demanding a choice from South as to whether six hearts or six diamonds would be a better contract.

Obviously a grand slam contract would be very unwise inasmuch as it depends on good breaks in two suits.

TUESDAY'S HAND

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

WEST

▲ K 9
▼ K Q 9 8 7 4
◆ A 10 9 6 3
◆ A

EAST

▲ Q 10 7 5 3 2
▼ 10 5 2
◆ J 7 2
◆ A

SOUTH

▲ A 8 4
▼ A
◆ K Q 4
◆ K J 10 9 6 4

NORTH

▲ K 6 4 3
▼ K 8
◆ K 5 3 2
◆ Q 8

"I regret to admit that we (my wife and I) failed to reach the proper contract. Our bidding was

proper to arrive, at least, at a small slam? We were using the Blackwood slams convention. The hand was a laydown for a grand slam, as both diamonds and hearts broke.

M. F. H., Chicago."

I think that after North answered the opening club bid with two hearts (unjustifiably) South should have insisted on a slam, particularly since North later produced a suit of diamonds, which South could "fit." South finally should have bid six diamonds instead of passing to North's five diamonds.

This does not mean, however, that I approve the bidding up to that point. Admittedly the hand offers certain difficulties for precise bidding, but I suggest the following sequence as the one which most nearly meets the case:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

"Our question is: What is the proper bidding to arrive, at least, at a small slam? We were using the Blackwood slams convention. The hand was a laydown for a grand slam, as both diamonds and hearts broke.

M. F. H., Chicago."

The monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the institute room, in the Lake Hill Community Hall. Reports will be given.

WOLF CUBS' PARTY

A Hallowe'en costume party will be held on Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Wolf Cub's Hall, 565 Michigan Street. The entertainment will consist of games, magical acts and music. Prizes will be awarded. The party will last for three hours.

The first point of difference between my bidding and the bidding actually used is that North does not jump to two hearts on the first round. Although North had an excellent hand, it contained only two and one-half honor tricks; moreover, there was no fit whatsoever for South's bid suit. Considering these two points, North most certainly should have gone slowly and answered with only one heart.

After a one heart response South has a problem: A two club bid is unwarranted, conservative, and a jump rebid of three clubs is slightly aggressive. However, since the three club bid comes much nearer to the truth, I naturally select it. North's second response, three diamonds, requires no explanation, but then South has another problem: It is a very close point, in my opinion, whether he should now bid four no-trump or should raise to four diamonds. There are definite defects in both bids, but I have selected the former because, in view of the previous three club bids, a diamond raise now would indicate more strength than South actually holds. Moreover, I feel that three

NEUTRALS LOSE MANY VESSELS

Continued from Page 1
plosion." Three of her crew were missing, fifteen were rescued and taken to England.

Details of the sinking of the Canada were meager. Her captain said the vessel suffered an "explosion" Friday night and sank after five tugs tried to save her.

France reported yesterday that her freighter Baouie, 5,874 tons, had been torpedoed in the Atlantic. Thirty-three crew members were saved, two killed and eleven were missing.

TOTAL KNOWN LOSSES

Total known gross tonnage losses mounted to 451,492; loss in life rose to 1,868, and the known British ship losses went up to fifty-eight. Germany had twelve losses. France seven and neutrals thirty-three.

The Scandinavian countries suffered twenty-four of the neutral sinkings and Norway, which angered Germany by releasing the American freighter City of Flint to her American crew, led the list with ten.

Other neutral losses: Sweden, seven; Finland, five; Netherlands, three; Greece, three; Denmark, two; Soviet, one; Belgium, one; Rumania, one.

BERLIN HAS NOT

Much to Report
Good Time Now—
To Sell Turkeys

BERLIN, Nov. 4 (AP)—Internal affairs held the attention of most German officials tonight as army chiefs completed a week of the shortest series of communiques experienced by the Reich since the war started.

Beginning with Sunday's laconic three-word communiqué, the army managed to tell the entire week's war story in eighty-seven words.

The department experts estimate turkeys sold now will bring fifty to seventy-five cents a head more than Christmas.

Reports from cycle dealers

show that already there has been an exceptional demand by well-to-do people for machines, often for the purpose of getting to and from railway stations. The biggest demand, however, is from workmen.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK

TRAIN IS FAILURE

LONDON, Nov. 4 (CP)—The state employment service needed an engineer. An unemployed worker applied. He was asked to get two references. He wrote for them. Each recipient not only gave him a reference, but offered him a better job. He accepted one.

LAUNDRY

DOES NOT WANT

TO DO HOUSEWORK

</div

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Aircraft Stocks Dominate Mart On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (CP) — Aircraft stocks dominated the stock market today in a whirlwind session which closed with prices slightly lower.

An early boomlet which saw some blocks of more than 10,000 aviation shares change hands failed to attract a following and other stocks were lousy throughout.

The short day ended with a volume of 1,423,629 shares, constituting the second largest total of the week, and the biggest trading Saturday since September 9. Last Saturday's trade was 481,670 shares.

The stocks of six aviation companies hit historic peaks in the first hour, then power-dived as traders snatched profits. Late buying orders lifted most of the issues from their lows but, still, a few closed off from their Friday finds.

Wall Street observers attributed the sell-off of the aviations to the fact that many traders were uneasy over the market's "one-sided" leadership.

The Associated Press composite of sixty stocks ended down 1.1 of 52.7.

Top-grade corporate loans rebounded another week of advance with a considerable number of fractional gains in today's bond market.

United States Governments were mixed, ending 4-32nd lower to 3-32nd higher. Trade here was inactive.

Gains running around a point in loans of Brazil, Buenos Aires, Belgium, Australia and Norway offset sharp losses in Italian obligations.

Transactions totalled \$3,773,500 face value against \$3,682,700 last Saturday.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones Averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials	152.36	off 0.28.
Twenty rails	33.84	off 0.23.
Fifteen utilities	26.01	up 0.02.
Forty bonds	90.49	up 0.05.
Total trades	1,423,629	

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

DOMINION BONDS

Grant Trunk	100.00	100.00
1943 5% 1948	108.00	108.00
1943 5% 1953	105.00	105.00
1943 5% 1958	108.50	108.50
1943 5% 1963	109.00	109.00
1943 5% 1968	109.50	109.50
1943 5% 1973	109.00	109.00
1943 5% 1978	109.50	109.50
1943 5% 1983	109.00	109.00
1943 5% 1988	109.50	109.50
1943 5% 1993	109.00	109.00
1943 5% 1998	109.50	109.50
1943 5% 2003	109.00	109.00
1943 5% 2008	109.50	109.50
1943 5% 2013	109.00	109.00
1943 5% 2018	109.50	109.50
1943 5% 2023	109.00	109.00
1943 5% 2028	109.50	109.50
1943 5% 2033	109.00	109.00
1943 5% 2038	109.50	109.50
1943 5% 2043	109.00	109.00
1943 5% 2048	109.50	109.50
1943 5% 2053	109.00	109.00
1943 5% 2058	109.50	109.50
1943 5% 2063	109.00	109.00
1943 5% 2068	109.50	109.50
1943 5% 2073	109.00	109.00
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1943 5% 271		



CHAPTER XXXVII

Sure enough, at the back edge of the door was a slender strong spring, as long, nearly as the door itself. This was adjustable in strength, so that the door could be made to shut slowly or rapidly as will.

"Mr. Madison was fond of mechanical appliances, I judge," Stone said.

"Gage was his middle name," Hetty said.

"That's what I thought. Hetty, that's why I think there must be some way of getting into this room that we don't any of us know of. There must be Mr. Madison's death could not possibly be a suicide, so it was murder. The murderer had to get in this room, and did get in this room . . . All right, Hetty, and thank you for your help. And don't repeat a word of our conversation today. Promise?"

"Yes, Mr. Stone, I promise."

The next morning was given over to a session with the lawyer. Richard Kellogg had had charge of Harley Madison's legal matters for many years, and the relationship between the two men was none too cordial. For frequently the client insisted on some procedure that the man of law deemed utterly foolish or even stupid. Sometimes Kellogg would voice his opinions with promptness and emphasis, but he always led to such long and painful discussions which was sure to end up in Madison's favor, that of late the lawyer had merely ordered, no matter how much he disapproved of them. The sole reason for this was that he wanted to retain his position as adviser to the millionaire, and feared a dismissal if he disagreed too insistently.

He came to Silver Hill resolved to make a good impression on the family, for he had strong hopes that he might continue his services to Madison's heirs. In the study were gathered Miss Madison and the two nephews and Everett Ames. The talk was all of the disposal of Harley Madison's estate.

"I'll say he acted like a lunatic!" stormed Kellogg. "To tear up his will before another was drawn. And, crazy fool that he was, he always kept his signed will here in his office and left only a copy with me. He was a man so headstrong and so lacking in judgment and business sense."

Corinna spoke quietly, but with emphasis.

"Mr. Kellogg, you seem to forget yourself. You must not speak that way of the dead, and under this roof you shall not speak like that of Harley Madison. Change your manner of talk at once, or leave this house."

"I'm sorry, Miss Madison, and I won't offend again. It is only my zeal in your interests that makes me so troubled about these things. But we will proceed to business. Mr. Madison died intestate, as we all know. Therefore his estate must be disposed of according to law. This, I may say at once, will give

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"That was left over from Hallowe'en."



ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters,
The Boy Scouts' Association.



MUTT AND JEFF

Must Have Gone to the Wrong Zoo

By Bud Fisher



MORTIMER AND CHARLIE

No Demonstration

By Edgar Bergen



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APPLE MARY

By Dale Allen



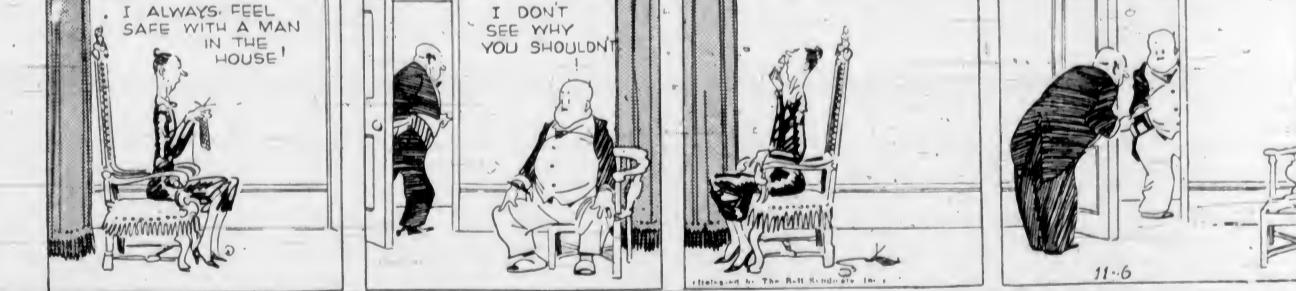
POPEYE

The Man's Protected, Too

By J Millar Watt



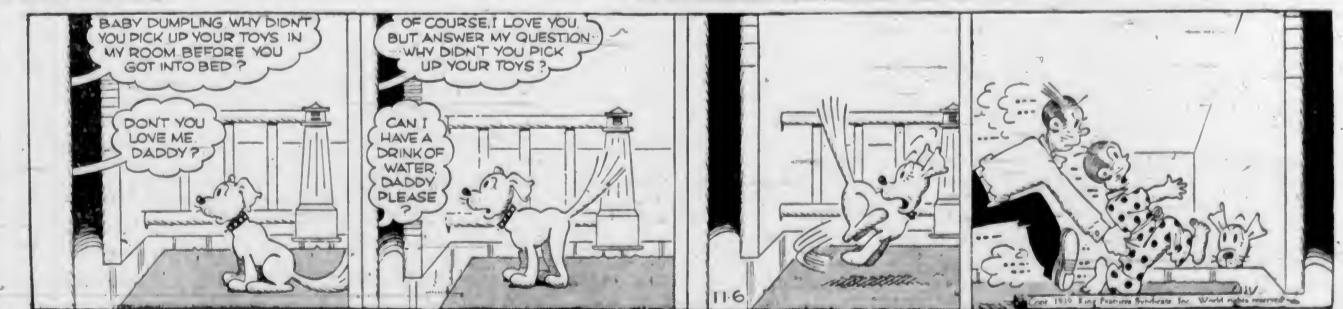
POP



BLONDIE

Love Is Blind

By Chic Young



Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, payable in advance. Minimum insertion, ten words cash with order. No advertisements accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices. \$1.50 first insertion, \$1.00 for each additional insertion. Add 10¢ for each additional insertion. **Memorial Notices.** \$1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices. 10¢ per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have their notices published in full or in part and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing such notices. **Obituaries.** Three words \$1.00. Add 10¢ for each additional word.

Out-of-towners. Advertisers of our advertising media and advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not possible to communicate through the "Box."

The Colonist is not responsible for any insertion which has not been received in time to insure insertion on the date of issue. Otherwise claim will not be allowed.

Classified Ads. \$1.00 per insertion. Classified Ads should reach us at least two days before the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for **The Sunday Colonist** will be accepted up to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Access to Books 82

Access to Water 82

Accessories 82

Accessories for Autos 405A

Accessories for Automobiles 405A

Accessories for Bicycles 405A

Accessories for Clothing 405A

Accessories for Furniture 405A

Accessories for Household Goods 405A

Accessories for Jewelry 405A

Accessories for Toys 405A

Accessories for Women 405A

Accessories for Men 405A

Accessories for Children 405A

Accessories for Dogs 405A

Accessories for Cats 405A

Accessories for Birds 405A

Accessories for Fish 405A

Accessories for Horses 405A

Accessories for Dogs 405A

GONZALES HILL
Standing in a sea of beautiful gardens, with shade trees, this sleek home commands a magnificent view, yet is completely private and quiet from the present surroundings.
Large Modern kitchen of fine room, comprising living-room, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Hot water heating. Garage. Price \$7500.

SAANICH

Built-on-the-job, this attractive up-to-date four-room bungalow. Living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen. Located just one-half mile from the city. Recently reduced to \$1850.

OAK BAY LOT

Choice corner building site on paved street, with lovely sea view. Price only \$425.

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
140 FORT STREET PHONE E 1264

RUSH SALE

OAK BAY BUNGALOW

Five Rooms — Separate Garage
GOOD LOCATION
\$2750

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Don't Delay — See Today
Exclusive Listing

SMITH REALTY
111 Pemberton Blvd. Phone E 3204

DAIRY FARM

About 18½ acres, two under cultivation. New barn for 23 head, stanchions, water tank, pump, four acres of pasture, City water, light and phone. Sale price \$4200.

Reasonable Terms
Keisterman, Forman & Co.
606 VIEW STREET

OAK BAY

BUNGALOW WITH FOUR BEDROOMS

Ideal family home, with three bedrooms and bathroom on ground floor, and two bedrooms, plus separate entrance, furnace, and separate garage.

Delightful garden with fruit trees and shrubs, all in order. Sale price \$3150.

J. C. BRIDGMAN
661 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 3201

WATERFRONT

ON VICTORIA-SOKE HIGHWAY
43 ACRES, beautifully treed property,
with glorious views of Mount Soke.
PRICE \$4000 for cash.

Alfred Carmichael & Co., Ltd.
Real Estate — 2516 Broad Street

Lake Hill District

New and very well-built bungalow, consisting of five rooms. Hardwood floors throughout; tiled bathroom and sink; copper piping; hot-water heating. Two lots. Low taxes.

\$4000

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
610 FORT STREET

NEW

FOUR-ROOMED STUCCO BUNGALOW with oak floors throughout; open fireplace in living-room, cabinet kitchen with built-in oven, separate back entrance to cement basement, hot-air furnace, laundry tub, storage. Lot 60 x 120. Close to beach. Price \$2800 On Terms
SEE T. B. MONK

J. H. Whittome & Co., Ltd.
118 PEMBERTON BLDG. E 4913

EXCHANGE

Up-Island Hotel
WITH TWENTY-SEVEN ROOMS, FOUR
suites, two parlors, large dining room, electric lights, water heated from a good reservoir, showing a good return.
FOR UP-TO-DATE APARTMENT HOUSE IN VICTORIA. SEE ME. HARRIS.

MEHAREY & CO.
LIMITED
624 FORT STREET PHONE E 1187

Mount Tolmie District

\$3150

One and one-quarter acres of ground, Oak pine and fruit trees. Nine rooms and bathroom. Large front porch, full concrete basement and foundation. Water turned and separate sewage. Well laid-out garden. Price \$26000. Terms.

H. W. MILLER & CO.
1810 BROAD ST. PHONE G 1404
Insurance — Real Estate

BURNSIDE

Pine-room bungalow in excellent condition. New paint and interior decorations. Taxes \$22. Only \$17000 Terms.

MOUNT TOLMIE
Meticulously finished, spacious, basement and furnace, high location, separate garage. Well laid-out garden. Price \$26000. Terms.

Johnston & Co., Ltd.
1314 BROAD STREET E 2521

To Rent—Gibraltar

Delightfully situated in choice part of Oak Bay. Magnificent view of sea and mountains from all six rooms. New modern kitchen, bathroom, etc. Very suitable for retiring couple who wish to live in peaceful surroundings. See 206 King George Terrace—G 1758.

MAYNARD & SONS — Auctioneers

CANADA LOST GOING HOME



Bottom of Cruiser Was Ripped Out on Henry Island Reef

Fifty Years Ago, While Steaming for Vancouver With Lord Stanley and Family Aboard, H.M.S. Amphion Sustained Heavy Damages

Fifty years ago tomorrow, November 6, 1889, H.M.S. Amphion, Captain Grey-Hulton, cruiser unit of the Royal Navy fleet based at Esquimalt, hit the rocky shore off Kellett Bluff, Henry Island, one of the San Juan Group, and received extensive damage in the space of a few moments. John G. Day, of Victoria, who was in charge of the ship's wardroom mess at the time, recalled yesterday.

The Governor-General of Canada, Lord Stanley, had been visiting the Pacific Coast, and the Amphion was selected to take His Excellency, Lady Stanley and their two daughters from Victoria to Vancouver. Leaving Esquimalt, the Amphion arrived off the mouth of Victoria Harbor, took the Viceregal party aboard at 11 a.m., and traveling at full speed — Mr. Day said 19 knots — headed for Haro Strait.

Mr. Day recalled that the forenoon of November 6 was like many other days at this time of the year — clear in spots and in other areas completely overcast — banks shortly after leaving Haro Strait the ship ran into a heavy patch of fog. He continued at low speed. What fixed this speed so clearly in Mr. Day's memory was the heavy vibration in the captain's quarters, caused by the Governor-General's party, it being so great that arrangements were under way for them to use the wardroom as a sitting-room, located well away from the knocking of the propellers, when the ship struck.

She was in drydock from November 18, until 9 P.M. of the following evening. There were no acetylene torches in those days, and it was slow work cutting iron plates by hand-chisel. The damage to the Amphion's bottom was disclosed when the drydock basin was pumped out and extended along the starboard side from the forecastle to the mizzen-mast, while the rolling chock, ever since on exhibition near the totem pole and ancient Chinese figure in Beacon Hill Park, was found still attached to her bottom cramped up and folded together, a mass of iron only a few feet in length.

Fortunately for all aboard the ship she listed sharply and was free in a short time. Following a cry from the lookout of "Land ahead" the ship's helm had been put hard over, and without stopping she tore on into deep water.

Instructed, we will sell the contents of a 12-roomed residence from Oak Bay, in Victoria.

Heintzman Piano and Virgil Clavier Piano, Surveyor's Tangent, Banjo, Singer Sewing Machine, Edison Gramophone and Records, Divanette, Chesterfield Suite, odd Chesterfield and Chairs, Electric Washer, Chippendale Grandfather's Clock, 2 Empire Couches, Georgian Chair, Georgian Tip Table, Limoges, Dinner Set, Single Beds, other Beds, Chiffonier, Chests of Drawers; very good Carpets, 10.6 x 17.0; Rugs and Stair Carpets, 2 Wall Clocks, large selection of Books, Light Fixtures, Ranges, Heaters, and the usual assortment of Miscellaneous Effects.

SALE DAYS
Monday and Thursday, 2 P.M.
Antique Sale Monthly

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers and Valuators

An Autumn excursion to Interior British Columbia cities will be offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway on Friday, November 17. The company advises that on that date special bargain fares will be available to all residents of Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and New Westminster, to Interior stations.

"I'm sorry I missed it," was his comment on the Far Eastern episode, adding that he supposed there would be nothing but routine duties for him when he got back. He crossed the Atlantic on the Cunard steamer Samaria, and said that the first ship they sighted on the voyage was the United States liner Washington as she was leaving New York.

Tickets will be good for travel to all points on the main line between Barnet and Field, throughout the Okanagan Valley, and stations on the Kettle Valley division between Hope and Penitentiary.

Honored in day coaches only, tickets are good on trains leaving Vancouver at 10 a.m. or 7:15 p.m. November 17, for all points other than the Kettle Valley towns. Traverses for stations between Hope and Penitentiary must leave on the 7:45 p.m. train on Friday, November 17.

All tickets carry a return limit good to destination not later than Monday, November 20. Children between the ages of five and twelve will be carried at half the special bargain fare.

SCHOOL MEETING

A special school meeting of residents of the Craigflower school district will be held in the Strawberry Vale Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. General business will be discussed, and all ratepayers of the district are invited to attend.

WHY there is 25% MORE LIFE in BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

25 more active electrical energy creating more power in Burgess Batteries than in flat plate batteries of the same dimensions. These Burgess Batteries more than last longer.

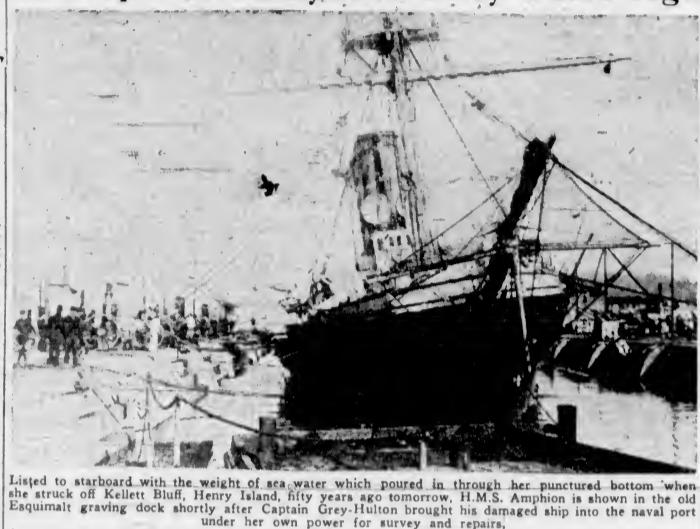
Always buy Burgess Batteries

JOHNSTON & SONS — Auctioneers

MAYNARD & SONS — Auctioneers

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

In Esquimalt Drydock Fifty Years Ago



Listed to starboard with the weight of sea water which poured in through her punctured bottom when she struck of Kellett Bluff, Henry Island, fifty years ago tomorrow, H.M.S. Amphion is shown in the old Esquimalt graving dock shortly after Captain Grey-Hulton brought his damaged ship into the naval port under her own power for survey and repairs.

TEN VESSELS ARE TIED UP

New York Longshoremen Reject Offer of U.S. Maritime Labor Board

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (P.T.) — Ten vessels were tied up in New York today as a tightening strike of 5,000 longshoremen and other pier workers against nine coastal shipping companies.

Rejecting an offer by the United States Maritime Labor Board in Washington to settle the dispute, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, indicated that the American Federation of Labor union was prepared for a long fight to win its demands well over \$100,000 to effect.

She was in drydock from November 18, until 9 P.M. of the following evening. There were no acetylene torches in those days, and it was slow work cutting iron plates by hand-chisel. The damage to the Amphion's bottom was disclosed when the drydock basin was pumped out and extended along the starboard side from the forecastle to the mizzen-mast, while the rolling chock, ever since on exhibition near the totem pole and ancient Chinese figure in Beacon Hill Park, was found still attached to her bottom cramped up and folded together, a mass of iron only a few feet in length.

The strike did not involve transatlantic shipping or inter-coastal transatlantic lines operating between the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts by way of the Panama Canal.

The coastal companies, insisting that they could not afford to meet the I.L.A. wage demands, met the strike by widespread canceling of sailings and an announcement that they no longer were in a position to carry cargo shipments in or out of coaling lines.

The next move is up to the union, a spokesman said.

In refusing the arbitration offer of the Maritime Labor Board, Ryan accused Dr. Louis Block, board member, of being sympathetic to "the Communistic and longshoremen's organization."

He referred to the rival Congress of Industrial Organizations' West Coast International Longshoremen's Association and Warehousemen's Association.

"We would like to see the Maritime Labor Board abolished," Ryan told reporters.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WHEN MAILED CLOSE

YUKON AND ATLIN MAILED

11:00 p.m., Nov. 10, 11, 14, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23 and 26 via Pan Francisco.

HOOLIGAN MAILED

11:00 p.m., Nov. 10, 11, 14, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23 and 26 via Pan Francisco.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

— As Princess Kathleen and Princess Elizabeth leave Victoria daily at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-FRASER RIVER

— As Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ALBERNI

— As Iroquois will leave Victoria at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT MELVILLE

— As Iroquois will leave Victoria at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ALBERNI

— As Iroquois will leave Victoria at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT MELVILLE

— As Iroquois will leave Victoria at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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VICTORIA-PORT MELVILLE

— As Iroquois will leave Victoria at 8:30 a.m. and 4:

(ESTABLISHED 1858)



I HAVE been an admirer of Richard Halliburton, globe trotter and author of "Royal Roads to Romance," "Seven League Boots" and other books of adventure. I have read them all and wished that some day soon I could travel thus also. My sincere intentions were to hike down from Canada via the mountain trails to see him at his Laguna home in California. Tragedy has prevented me from doing the latter, but nothing prevented me from hiking down.

On June 20 I left Chemainus, Vancouver Island, with a small pack of clothing, etc., a tough pair of shoes, no blankets, and \$50. The "Border" officials questioned and cross-examined me. I believe they were doubtful about letting me into the States with only \$50, but an amused expression expelled all doubt.

I crossed the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Seattle. Seeing Mount Rainier in a glorious sunset, I made up my mind then that I should start from there and climb all the worth-while mountains on the way down. In my opinion Mount Rainier was the most beautiful park seen on my trip. This time of the year there is still much snow, but in August the meadows are green, displaying a mass of alpine flora that would be hard to rival. Then from Mount Rainier to Mount St. Helens—called the Fujiyama of America. Its symmetrical slopes of snow showed very little rock. I spent the night under the giant hemlocks at Spirit Lake and was drenched, by a heavy cold rain. The following day was clear and perfect for vision, so I climbed the slushy north slope of the mountain and had a most ethereal panorama of Mount Rainier, Adams and Hood. It is difficult to express in words the thrill one gets from such height on these old volcanoes of the Cascades. When I began the descent I found that a cold wind had frozen the slush, making it dangerous.

without the proper equipment, I didn't wish to freeze on top overnight, so started down. I must have slid several hundred feet or more in stretches, wearing the skin off my hands and the seat out of my pants. There is no difficulty climbing Mount St. Helens, but some actual danger lurks on the slopes in the form of hidden crevasses covered with thin snow, or the unforeseen avalanches that hurl themselves downward without warning.

Columbia River Gorge

In the Columbia River Gorge I spent several days sleeping in haystacks—at night (curse the seeds!), and during day trailing the sources of the many beautiful waterfalls that tumble over the basalt cliffs into the river. All of these creeks rush through narrow gorges hung with ferns and dense woodland verdure, and

many of them spring from the ground just short distances back. From here I followed the Cascade Summit Trail to Mount Hood and Mount Jefferson. The snow in the meadows and forests on the northern slopes was from five to ten feet deep. This greatly retarded me—I would go a few yards, then all of a sudden fall through the snow into a subterranean stream. The Spring thaw was in earnest here. The Cascades are well named—the trails were ditches of running water and every cliff/precipitated countless falls that die in Summer. In the Mount Jefferson Primitive Area I was without food for two days, and the nights were too cold for sleep. I was advised not to climb this

mountain without proper equipment and certainly not alone—the sharp summit crags did seem treacherous-looking. It was during these two days of fasting that I was rewarded with a good view of the large meteor that struck behind Portland, shaking the town and awakening its inhabitants. It was early one Sunday morning—but I didn't know the day and, what's more, was only too glad to be on my way when dawn permitted. I sent my observations to the University of Portland, and they were published with others. One evening I ran into a large black bear—I waited a few minutes for it to turn and run (being familiar with wild bears), it just stood and looked at me. I was over-

come with fear and astonishment—and it was I who finally ran.

At Marion Lake, south of Mount Jefferson, I found a ranger's cabin. He saved the day for me—we ate Marion Lake cutthroat and rainbow trout for three days. I was loath to leave my good friend. I felt in good enough shape to continue past the Sisters to Lake Odell, where I also received courteous hospitality. The dense forests are beautiful here, carpeted with pink rhododendrons and the odd clump of white Shasta lily. The trail continued to Crater Lake—the scenic wonder of Oregon. Mount Mazama has formed a tremendous crater by the subsequent eruptions and sinking of the mountain in past volcanic history. The depth of the crater is awe-inspiring, the blue of the water unbelievable. The red cliffs cast purple shadows on the surface of the lake.

1. Mirror Lake.
 2. Burney Falls between Mount Shasta and the Sierras.
 3. Boulders and lakes of Desolation Valley.
 4. In the high Sierra Nevadas.
 5. Giant Sequoias in Mariposa Grove.
 6. Mule deer in Sequoia National Park.
- All photographs are by the author.

I spent two days climbing around the rim, taking photographs at every conceivable angle.

At this point of my trip the mountains of the Cascades merged with the Siskiyous and Sierras in a medley of ridges. I decided to follow the Sierra Nevada Range from Mount Shasta to Sequoia National Forest, where they consequently die in the barren foothills of Southern California.

Up Mount Shasta

In one month I had reached California, worn out many socks, lost much weight, but was enjoying it immensely. I saw so many strange sights that I never had time to get lonely. At Mount Shasta I collected mail from home, having arrived the day before I got there. I climbed Black Butte, a peculiar symmetrical cone rising south of Shasta. I was warned of rattlesnakes that infested the rocks, so armed myself with a stick, quite expecting them to spring upon me at any instant. I have never seen one, and was quite disappointed when none appeared. I found a fire lookout on the very point of the Butte. The guard and I had a pleasant supper together, with a view of valleys and mountains on all sides. That evening we witnessed the most gorgeous sunset that either of us had ever seen. The clouds hung like curtains of the Aurora Borealis, changing from shades of violet to deep purple, from salmon to crimson, and every shade imaginable.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Secret

By Mary Heaton Vorse

ALWAYS I've wondered how much of what happened would have been different if I hadn't put my hand out that dark night. One thing I know, if I hadn't interfered, things would have been different between Syd Ellsworth and Francelina and Black Manuel.

It all happened after my husband died and my boys were married. I'd been living alone, among my flowers.

I sat chatting with a neighbor, thinking how nothing was going to happen any more, when the telegraph boy came up the road. Mantos, my Portuguese brother-in-law, who lived up the Cape, was dead. Years before, my younger sister, Elizabeth, married a Portuguese fisherman and went away and we'd never seen much of each other afterward. Now her husband was dead, too, leaving behind him a daughter. I was the nearest relative of a girl I'd never seen. I asked Francelina to come to me at once.

Francelina, that was her name. She was a little girl who looked wild and foreign in her black dress. She had big black eyes that slid sideways when she'd look at anyone, and a little red mouth. Her face was pale.

She walked into my heart the first day. But I said to myself, "Ruth Gordon, peace is over for you." Francelina's ways were quiet enough, but underneath the quiet there was something free and lawless and laughing.

The first night she came I looked out of my kitchen window. Francelina was standing behind a lilac tree. A man was with her and he had his arm around her.

When she came in, "What were you doing out there, Francie?" I asked.

"Kissing Sydney Ellsworth."

"Are you engaged to him?"

"No, ma'am, not yet, but I'm going to be," she answered.

"You're going to be! How do you know you are?"

Then she flung her arms around me pleading: "Oh, don't scold me! Syd loves me and I love him. He's always loved me, for years and years. We always belonged to each other. I've always kept him from asking me outright. You know it's more exciting this way." That was Francelina, almost engaged for years, but not quite—she loved feeling not quite respectable—but she'd chosen a nice, steady boy to feel not respectable with.

"How'd you come to know him?" I asked.

"He was in the Coast Guard station near us and he only got transferred here awhile ago. Just as if he'd known I was coming here," and she gave me that shy smile of hers that has always melted me.

Syd was six feet high. His nose came down in a straight line from his forehead. It was a little short and a little bit thick. His eyes were grey, set far apart, and his yellow hair fitted his head like a cap. He was the kind of fellow that in the old days would have made a fine deep-sea captain. A quiet fellow, but not one to trifl with.

FRANCELINA had only been with me a little while when far up the beach I saw a man and a girl I couldn't help but notice. The thought flashed into my mind that those two were lovers. They walked very slowly. They were so lost in each other they seemed cut off from the rest of the world.

It was hard to say by what small things they were marked off from the folks about them, but disaster walked with them. It was as if the heavens had crashed into pieces of blue glass when I realized these doomed people were my Francelina and Black Manuel Perez.

There were a thousand legends around Black Manuel's name. He had been a fisherman. Now he was rich. He figured in fantastic legends. The fisherman's poker itself had the elements of saga. Fortunes were lost here. The poker game was dominated by Black Manuel and his historic conflict with the Greek. His gambling did not stop with cards, he gambled with the sea. He would play his life as a stake and stake his men's lives. Now this man had met Francelina Mantos, and already between them there was an intimate and secret understanding.

They paused before a dory and in a moment Manuel was rowing Francelina to his boat, which lay at anchor in deep water. I sat still while a feeling of cold crept over me.

Then there was a splash from the boat and Francelina was swimming ashore. Something violent had happened in that little boat. It was no swim to be attempted without grave reason.

I sat waiting. Black Manuel was rowing beside Francelina. She didn't turn her head, but swam ashore with a powerful overhand stroke. She swam swiftly, courageously, as though escaping from some danger. When I fussed at her for scaring me so she took what I said meekly and in silence.

Three weeks later I was walking up our street. Coming toward me were Black Manuel and Francelina. People turned to look at them as they passed. There was about them an air of dangerous excitement.

When Francie got home, I said: "What do you think you're doing with Black Manuel, Francelina?"

"Sliding downhill," she answered. "Just taking a fast coast. Then I'll be at the bottom of the hill and it'll be all over."

I said: "Black Manuel Perez is no man for a girl to be seen with on the street." Francelina didn't answer.

That afternoon she went driving with Black Manuel. Before I could open my mouth to protest, his car had driven up and Francelina had flashed into it. Yet I



had the sense that something outside of Francelina had made her go.

It was ten before I heard Francie rushing up the brick walk. Manuel behind her. Her hair was down and she was crying with rage. She said over her shoulder:

"I hate you! I hate you!"

HER words were frightful because there was murder behind them. Black Manuel had followed her to the door. His voice came soft and purring.

"Francie," he coaxed. "Wait." Francelina flamed past me, furious and beautiful. What was wrong she didn't tell. She didn't need to. Black Manuel had kissed her and she liked it. She was furious at herself and with him because she did like it. It was like setting fire to one's house. Francelina was angry at all the world. Her defiance was too big for the room.

"Now I hope you're satisfied." I said exasperated.

"It's all Syd's fault," said Francie, sulinely.

"I suppose it's all Syd's fault that you go carrying on with another man when you love Syd," and when Francie didn't answer I said sharply, "You do love Syd, don't you?"

"If I loved Syd I'd never have looked at anyone else. If we'd been engaged and the wedding day set this couldn't have happened." Francelina answered steadily.

"We've known Syd for years and I've known Manuel for days. Syd's had all the time in the world."

"Well, you can stop this nonsense right now."

"Can I?" said Francelina. She stared at me. "I don't know whether you can stop things when they've started."

"What do you mean—you can't stop things?"

"I mean when things start they're like live things. They go on growing like a tree or an animal." To that I had no answer.

Next day was Syd Ellsworth's liberty day. Francie didn't leave the window. She watched for him. If there was a creak on the porch or a noise at the door she started. I sat quiet with my sewing, trying to hide how jumpy I felt. It seemed to me as if Francelina's life had gone out of her hands into Black Manuel's. Everything depended on Sydney Ellsworth's ability to snatch it back.

Francelina was afraid of Black Manuel. She loved him and hated him, but she hated him more than she loved him.

When Sydney came Francelina flung herself around his neck as if he could save her from mortal danger.

"Oh," she cried out, "I'm glad you've come." I left them. After he'd gone I went to look for Francelina.

"Sydney asked me to marry him," she said. We kissed each other, and there was more in the kiss than a congratulations—it was as though danger had passed us by.

A few days later Francelina was sitting on the bulkhead. I was walking down the garden path to join her when Black Manuel came striding down the beach. He was good looking in his Portuguese way and he knew it, and he had a way of walking as if he owned the earth. I stopped in my tracks, for all at once I saw he and Francie had a dark kinship between them.

"Hello, Francie," he called. "You look happy."

"Yes," said Francelina. "I'm going to be married; Syd Ellsworth and I are engaged!" Manuel jumped up on the platform and took Francelina in his arms and kissed her. "Good-bye, Francelina," he said. "That's your engagement present. Something to remember me by!" She struggled for a moment and then she lay in his arms with the limpness of consent. He had conquered. He sprang down on the beach.

I sat down silently beside Francelina. Her face was white as her apron. After a long time she said in the voice of the person who has given up:

"I ought to hate him." I didn't say anything. I knew well enough Francelina didn't hate Manuel.

ALL day and all the next Francelina sat at the window. Black Manuel passed the house, waiting. Waiting, I

thought, like a lean black panther ready to spring. Life inside the house didn't mean anything any more. There was Francelina not saying a word. Sitting, staring—and outside Black Manuel waiting. It was like expecting an explosion.

"Why don't you go out to the station and see Syd?" I asked.

"I think I will," Francelina answered. But as she went out of the gate there was Black Manuel smiling at her. They walked off together.

When she came back, "He wants me to marry him," Francelina said.

"Are you going to?"

"I don't know," Francie shivered. "I don't know. I can't marry Syd, can I? Not when I feel like I do about Manuel." And I knew that Manuel's kiss meant more to Francie than anything in the world.

"I love Syd one way, and I love Manuel another. No, it's not love—it's more terrible—it's like bewitchment. He has it, too. Both of us, we're bewitched."

"Don't see Manuel again, Francie—don't even look at him," I cried.

"If I could help myself," said Francie, as helpless as if some power stronger than herself held her.

The next day Syd was coming. Francie waited for him as if peace would come with him. When Sydney came in the door Black Manuel followed him. The two men faced each other. Sydney said:

"What's Manuel Perez doing here, Francelina?" And Manuel Perez said:

"I want to marry Francelina, and she can't decide between us."

"Sydney asked me to marry him," she said.

"You know what he's like, don't you, Syd?" she whispered.

"He's no good; he doesn't love you." Syd started for the door.

"Where are you going?" cried Francie.

"Back to the station," said Syd. "If I stayed here I'd kill him."

"Wait," Francelina called. "Wait a moment, Sydney." He turned.

After he was gone, "Why did Syd let me go like that?" cried Francie. "Why didn't he keep me?"

"What good would that have done?" I said. "He can't keep you from Manuel; you know that."

"He might have waited!"

"He'd have killed Manuel if he had. Aren't you ever going to be satisfied until one or the other is dead?"

"It would be easier that way," said Francelina, sombre.

THE was as if Black Manuel had no tenderness for Francelina, as if he wanted to

get rid of Francie's power over him. They were engaged and there was no peace. The silent battle went on endlessly. Manuel, Francie and I were in the sitting-room—one evening, Black Manuel staring at her, smiling in a secret fashion to himself.

The silence got to be so that I couldn't stand it. Something had to happen to break it. I tried to speak, but I could find nothing to say. I could only sit watching Francelina.

"Come out on the bulkhead—it's a nice night," Manuel said at last. He got up, opening the door. The moonlight lay across the room in an oblong. Francelina followed him. The helpless, bidden way in which she went made me shiver.

I walked up and down the room. The bay was filled with moonlight. Black Manuel and Francelina were silhouetted darkly on the bulkhead. Manuel tensed and waited. Francie helpless like a bird charmed by a snake.

Something was happening that had to be stopped. I couldn't let it go on. I thought to myself, "I can stop this and I will." I walked deliberately over the grass toward the bulkhead. Manuel was speaking.

"Just for a little while," he said. "Come out to my boat just for half an hour—it's so beautiful."

"Francie?" I called. "Come here!"

When I called Francelina back into the house that night I put out my hand and turned aside the stream of events. Everything was rushing ahead to an inevitable conclusion like an engine under full steam.

When I called Francie the engine stopped; that was why I always felt responsible for the other things that happened. They seemed to be of my making.

"I cut the thread that bound Black Manuel and Francelina. I felt proud of myself. I put off disaster."

We sat on the bulkhead next day. The sky was full of storm. There seemed to be no air anywhere. The day had an unnatural yellow color and presently I knew the wind would come shrieking down upon us. Suddenly we hadn't anything to say to each other.

A red-headed girl appeared on the beach as if a wind had blown her there. She was handsome with a pleasant Irish face that ought to have been soft and lovely. Life had turned it bitter.

"Are you the girl Manuel Perez' going around with?"

"Yes," said Francelina.

"I'm Judy Donald, his other girl," said she. "Since we both got the same man, I thought we'd best be acquainted." Francie didn't answer.

"I told Manuel I was going to come to see you, when he came home last night. He hit me. See—" She drew her blouse open and showed a bruise on her white skin.

"I got up and went away. The girl would say what she came to say easier alone. I knew it. I heard Judy Donald's voice, monotonous, taunting."

"Suddenly Francelina threw her arm before her face and ran for the house. The girl laughed."

"Where are you going, Francie?" I said.

"Out to the station—out to Syd."

"You're crazy," I said. "The wind'll break before you get there. You'll be caught in a windstorm on the dunes."

BETWEEN the Coast Guard station and the town are two miles of cruel dunes. In a storm the wind lifts the dunes, and rolls them at anyone crazy enough to be caught out there.

"I've got to see Syd," Francie called back.

Later I learned what happened. She ran through the sparse pine trees, past the bog, and then the road turned into a silver trail: The trees were thicker and the wind cried in them. Swirls of black clouds leaped by overhead. The dunes gleamed white through the trees.

Francie scrambled up the sand, which gave under each footstep. She stood looking toward the Coast Guard station two miles away. There was a line of black sea against a murderous sky. Francie ran lightly over the sand. The wind had come. She labored up a steep dune, the sand hitting her heavily. At the top the gale struck.

The lookout in the Coast Guard station reported someone moving on the dunes. Through the wister of swirling sand they could see nothing but a black spot. It was then I phonened them to look out for Francie, and the captain sent Syd out after her.

He could see her through the sand, lunging, falling, stumbling, crawling a few steps, blinded, fighting now for her life.

She was almost unconscious when he carried her into the lee of a dune. She rested a while, then he carried her into the station. She lay motionless in the big white room, the men from the station looking on. She was dazed and exhausted. They washed the sand from her face, they brought her hot coffee. She couldn't speak. Syd sat holding her hand. The door opened, and Black Manuel stumbled in.

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"Where's Syd?" I asked.

Syd strode forward. He stood over Manuel, his face white.

"Francie's nothing to you any more," he said.

"We're going to be married tomorrow. If I ever see you near her again I'll kill you." And he opened the door and threw Manuel out.

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'Round London Town

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON.—An important place is occupied in this war by the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute, which looks after the fighting man's off-duty wants from food and drink to entertainment.

The N.A.A.F.I. is an enormous business concern, even in peace time. Its London headquarters is as large as the greatest commercial stores in this country and last year it turned over about ten million dollars in goods. Its warehouses smoke their own bacon, blend tea, bake bread, make sweets, roast coffee and print everything needed by the organization. At the outbreak of war, 3,000 women and twice as many men were employed; a thousand additional staff has already been taken on and there are 4,000 emergency regulations.

In war time, all N.A.A.F.I. male employees sent abroad with the troops wear Royal Army Service Corps uniform. They run canteens behind the lines and wherever troops are billeted, where soldiers duty can eat and drink more cheaply than in most restaurants.

The organization, a successor of the Expeditionary Force Canteens of the World War, is controlled by a council of twelve and a board of management consisting of one officer from each service and three experienced businessmen. Every unit, however, has an institute committee and can send a delegate to a higher committee which, in turn, can send delegates to the committee representing the entire service concerned.

Every unit has a complete club—restaurant, reading and writing rooms, wet bar, billiards rooms and recreation rooms, and this club system is being built up complete for the army fighting in Europe. The Royal Navy has a special department controlling the Naval Canteen service, which is managed by a paymaster-commander on the active service list. At home ports and in the main bases abroad are district managers to supervise the canteen staffs. Each ship's company elects a canteen committee, under the executive officer, to control the ship's canteen.

Naval canteens make ice cream and have soda fountains. They run bookshops and libraries. The shore canteens have grocery shops, restaurants, beer bars, barbers' shops and recreation clubs.

A large percentage of N.A.A.F.I. employees are ex-service men; but there are women managers, charge hands, counter hands, cooks, general assistants and kitchen maids.

An important branch of N.A.A.F.I. is ENSA—Entertainments National Service Association—which, with the assistance of Sir Seymour Hicks, Basil Dean and many leaders of the theatrical, musical and variety professions, is entertaining the troops with some of the best talent in the land. In one fortnight, over 500 shows were presented, mainly concert parties giving from one to three shows a night. Jack Buchanan is presenting sixteen shows, and frequently appearing himself; Harold Holt is presenting twenty-four entertainments, including classical concerts; and stars of the legitimate theatre will soon be presenting plays.

Parade of Gold Coins

ONE result of the British Treasury's call for foreign money, gold coins and bullion, has been the procession of people of all walks of life who visit the Bank of England in order to give up their treasures. They vary from the retired merchant who wished to surrender \$50,000 in bar gold to the girl who brought an American one dollar piece—a souvenir of her sailor brother.

Some people are more enthusiastic than judicious, with the result that the imposing entrance hall to Britain's greatest bank has somewhat resembled the Caledonian Market. Among articles deposited have been brass paperweights, a bronze statue wrapped in brown paper, and nests of copper ash trays. These, of course, have not been accepted, but every gold coin, unless it can be proved to have a collector's rarity value, must be given up, no matter what sentimental value it has, or what bracelet or watch chain it may be attached to.

Cat Studies on View

ONE of the finest exhibitions since the war was held at the Brook Street galleries and consisted of 350 original drawings and water colors by the late Louis Wain, famous for his cat studies. Also on show were Wain's collection of 300 china, glass, metal and wooden cats, sent to him from admirers in all parts of the world. One Chinese cat is 2,000 years old.

Louis Wain's first model was Peter, a black-and-white kitten given him by his sisters as a birthday present. He was then a young art master and he used to sketch the kitten's antics to amuse his invalid wife. One of his most famous models was Prince, a black Persian, originally stolen from the Shah of Persia's palace and sold for \$500 to some Americans, who presented it to Wain in gratitude for a kindness he showed to them.

Louis Wain drew the first cat film in pre-Felix days. Fussyfoot, his hero, was so successful that a series was commissioned, but the artist suffered a serious accident which ruined his health, and when the contract arrived he was too ill to sign it.

What do bees do with honey?—Cell (sell) it.

When is a tall man a little short?—When he hasn't got quite enough cash.

What part of Scotland can anyone have for nothing?—Ayr (air).

A War Episode

By V. C. Timberley



Tommy Tummies Are the Concern of Women as Long as the Troops Remain in England. Here Members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service Prepare Food for the Soldiers at a Training Camp Field Kitchen.

ABOARD SS. President Harding.—A French oil tanker takes on her cargo somewhere in the Americas and confidently makes her way along the Northern Atlantic route, planning doubtless to turn south before Ireland is reached to the nearest Channel port. This plan is apparently a safe one because she is now not more than 250 miles from the Irish coast.

By dusk on October 12 at this apparent point of safety the French oil tanker has been shelled by a German U-boat and her cargo of oil is pouring out of her in belching flame and a thick, heavy column of black smoke. The crew? There seems to be a mystery about them, but as the sea is calm it seems reasonable to think they have been picked up or will reach the Irish coast unless their boats were as unsavory as those of the British coal boat which we picked up this morning.

To the Rescue

IT seems that the oil tanker's call for help drew the SS. President Harding, bound for New York, off her course. This call was supposed to have been heard about 5:30 p.m. on the 12th. It was nearly 5 a.m. on the following day before the President Harding came on the scene. When she neared the spot in the darkly breaking dawn, three lights flashed through the semi-darkness from different points ahead. Were these the survivors from the French oil tanker?

One of the lights came closer and soon we could see a ship's boat. It came alongside. In the distance the strongest of the three lights gleamed for a few minutes more and disappeared. The men in the first boat climbed aboard and several went to the hospital for cuts and bruises. Shortly after, a second boatload of men could be seen on the starboard side.

One of the men in the boat shouted: "We're British!"

A voice answered: "Row around to the port side."

When these men had joined the others there were thirty-six all told, and the worst casualty was a broken foot. The last man out of each boat put an axe through the bottom boards and in a short time the two lifeboats drifted away and followed the freighter, the SS. Herronspool, to Davy Jones' locker.

It appeared that it was purely accidental that the President Harding picked up

these boats. Their ship had been torpedoed some four or five hours previous by a German U-boat, which may or may not have been the same one which fired the French oil tanker. But certainly the third light which we saw was the German submarine standing off and watching the approach of the President Harding. If she had been a British passenger ship instead of an American the conclusion would have been quite simple. That the U-boat was prompted by any humane idea of seeing the crew of the sunken Herronspool safely aboard the President Harding can be safely discounted. One survivor put his story this way:

"The Herronspool and another like her, owned by the same company, were loaded with anthracite coal bound out of Swansea, Wales, for Montreal. We joined the convoy at Milford Haven and for the first twenty-four hours kept up with it. But we soon dropped away because we couldn't keep up the speed. In order to get away our captains assured the Admiralty that we could do ten knots, but we could only keep up eight and a half knots an hour for about a day.

We were a day behind the convoy and only doing six knots when he first saw a U-boat following us. In Morse the submarine signalled us several times: "What boat are you?"

Shots Are Fired

"WE didn't answer, but instead trained both our guns on her and opened fire. One of our guns was a 47 and the other a 12-pounder. After the first shot the submarine put three shots across our bows and ceased fire.

"The U-boat submerged and when she appeared again on another quarter we fired at her waterline. It was three hours before we heard from her again. Then she played a game of hide and seek in the darkness. First she came up ahead of us and then astern. In fact, I think there must have been at least two U-boats there.

"Altogether we fired seven shots at her. About 1 o'clock in the morning the U-boat came up alongside of us and was within a few yards. This time she fired a torpedo which thudded right through the hatch and blew the bridge and the compass high into the air. The man at the wheel found himself in the water still holding it.

"When this happened we fell in at our stations and abandoned ship. From our

sand-Island Lake climaxing all this grandeur. From here I continued to Yosemite, through Tuolumne Meadow. The mosquitoes attacked me with such violence they fell dead from sheer contact alone. They must be poorly fed. Alas! When I arrived at Yosemite, forest fires had filled the canyon with smoke. This was a terrible disappointment. Such colossal heights of sheer granite leave one spellbound when he first gazes upon this valley. What a thrill it must have been to the first white men who saw it in 1850! Had not trouble with the Yosemite fires attracted their directions to this hidden valley, it would have probably remained a mystery for many more years. It is little wonder the Indians worshipped it. When I reached the floor of the valley I almost wept to find it seething with humanity, streets and stores. My first night in Yosemite was none too restful.

Having spotted an empty bench, I thought what a treat this would be. About 10 p.m., two rangers shook me crudely and told me it wasn't done here. I explained to them I had walked all the way from Canada and was dead tired. They said "OK, but there will be the two night-watchmen to look forward to." Well, the two night-watchmen timed it about an hour apart, each waking me and hearing my story. At midnight I again fell into peaceful slumber, only to be awakened at 1 a.m. by an officious ranger, who said "Nix," searched me for weapons (I should have produced my penknife and can-opener), and then dumped me out of his car into the dusty free camping ground.

I walked around anxiously awaiting dawn. At 4:30 a.m. I left for Half Dome, hiked to the end of the Canyon, struggled about half-way up, but had to return because of inaccessible cliffs. I hoped to reach the Dome early, so that I could take pictures of the Canyon before the smoke drifted in. I retraced my route to the proper one, past Vernal and Nevada Falls, passed hikers and horses on the trail, but too late. When I reached the summit the smoke was so dense I could barely make out the floor, over 3,000 feet below.

The last 900 feet up the steep granite Dome you have to literally pull yourself up by a cable anchored in the rock. The second night was spent in the centre of the large meadow, where I wouldn't be disturbed. It was too damp for sleep, but at least it was clean. I had a herd of munched deer around me for company. With thousands of people around, I never felt so lonely as I did in Yosemite. You'll find where the crowds gather human nature is toughest and selfish. To have taken pictures in the smoke would not have done the Valley justice—so I decided that I would come back again about the end of May, when the waterfalls were at their best and the crowds fewer. It's annoying to have someone bump your elbow when taking pictures. After three sleepless nights I decided to continue.

The smoke in the Valley was depressing and the hospitality of the rangers a rare exception.

At Mariposa Grove

AT Mariposa Grove I had the thrill of seeing the big trees for the first time.

A Letter From England

THE following is an excerpt from a letter received by Mrs. Molly G. Gelsch, 933 Falkland Road, Victoria, from her brother, a civil servant, at Gravesend, and dated October 3:

"My Dear Molly.—We were delighted at hearing from you, although your letter was filled with sad emotion. It arrived yesterday, having apparently been thirty days on the journey. You wrote when war commenced. At that moment we felt as—judging from your letter—you felt. I think we felt, when we heard the Prime Minister say on the radio that we were at war, that almost the greatest possible calamity had befallen. It had the effect rather of a tremendous body blow. Twenty-five minutes after we had our first air raid warning. This appeared to be in accordance with what the Germans had threatened, and had the effect of a second body blow. Since then we have had many shocks—submarines, Russia, H.M.S. Courageous, rumors. Each new shock I think is less noticeable than the last. We are getting hammered and hardened. Something which made our hearts sick yesterday is almost unnoticed today. There are more shocks to come soon. Perhaps they'll seem horrible at first, but the human body is resilient. It is interesting to note how quickly we recover and are ready for the next dose."

"People here are a little grave—not too much so. I have not met a single person who is not convinced that this lunatic Hitlerism must be fought, and smashed if possible. Our politicians are as unanimous as the people. But the German military machine is a mighty thing and the realization of the magnitude of the job in hand almost induces a physical sickness. Or it did. It doesn't now. We are not doing the job alone. We are not doing it even with France only. There is Canada behind us, and Australia and New Zealand. The warm comfort that the knowledge of this gives us is wonderful beyond words. We have been stirred to our depths by the magnificent spirit of the Canadians. I doubt whether the Canadians realize what they mean to us. In a way it is difficult for us to understand why they should so spontaneously come to our help, but remembering the last war it would have been equally difficult for us to understand if they had stood aloof. The picture, as I see it, is Canada a young, virile, tremendously strong man, chivalrously stepping in to protect an older man suddenly forced into a trouble too big for him. Time and again when the radio announces that Canada says this or Canada will do that we look at each other here and remark 'They are wonderful,' and I feel as if I want to thank every Canadian personally. I can't do that, but if any of your friends would like to know how England feels about Canada, tell them what I have tried to tell you."

No Food Competition

COMPETITION for food between ducks and coots during the Autumn months is negligible, according to recent investigations conducted at Swan Lake, British Columbia, by the Migratory Bird Service of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. The purpose of this survey was to determine whether the American coot is a serious food competitor of the more economically valuable duck.

Studies, which were carried on over a four-year period and included the microscopic examination of the food contained in the stomachs of forty-five coots and ninety-one ducks, reveal that muskrass comprised 95 per cent of the food of the coots. On the other hand, the ducks had eaten comparatively little muskrass, preferring other vegetation, more particularly the seeds of flowering aquatic plants of which the common bulrush was the more favored species.

Muskrass is not a flowering plant but an alga, which grows at Swan Lake in quantities sufficient for the requirement of a much greater coot and duck population than is ever likely to occur there.

"Eyes" of the War

BRITAIN is now self-supporting in the production of the finest optical glass, "eyes" of the fighting forces and scientists, without which no modern war could be fought.

This achievement is the result of twenty-one years intensive research and experiment in producing the seventy different varieties of optical glass, some of which are used in combination to make up lenses used in the highest-grade instruments.

"In 1914 many foreign instruments were being used in the services, but today the equipment is 100 per cent British," said T. J. Offer, of the Scientific Instrument Manufacturers' Association of Great Britain, in an interview.

"This optical glass is used for periscopes, telescopes, binoculars, aerial photographic lenses, range-finders, gun sights, snipers' sights, anti-aircraft sights and a hundred other instruments."

"British firms are meeting all requirements for the rearmament programme. The tests to which the instruments are subject are very stringent, and they have passed them most successfully."

Giving an example of the prestige of British photographic lens manufacturers, Mr. Offer said that British photographic lenses are now used almost exclusively in Hollywood film studios, and Britain now actually exports her spectrographic apparatus to countries most generally known as her keenest competitors.

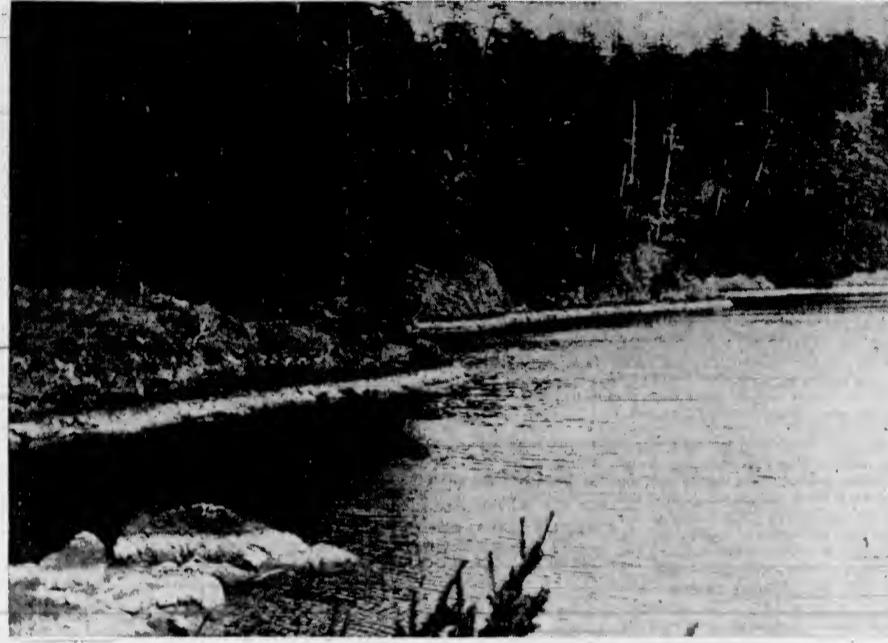
Sunshine and Mist

By Robert Connell

WHAT a compensation for wind and rain is the burst of sunshine that follows! Dorothy Wordsworth has a picture of such a change at Grasmere in the first volume of her "Journals." You will find it on page 107 just opposite her account of the daffodils by the waterside in the April wind—a scene her brother has immortalized in his well-known poem, "I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud." She has another weather-change of this kind at page 225 of the same volume, this time by Loch Lomond. Here are extracts from the latter: "We were glad when we awoke to see that it was a fine morning—the sky was bright blue, with quick-moving clouds, the hills cheerful, lights and shadows vivid and distinct. . . . The roads were as dry as if no drop of rain had fallen, which added to the pure cheerfulness of the village, and even of the distant prospect, an effect which I always seem to perceive from clearly bright roads, for they are always brightened by rain after a storm." Such was the happy condition of the weather when I left the Langford bus near Langford Lake end. Sitting on the left side coming out from town I had enjoyed the heat of the mid-October sun through the glass, strong enough to emphasize the shadowy corridor of firs near the golf links. The air was warm in the shade for the breeze that blew gently along the road from the hills was as genial as it belonged to the kindest April day. Truly a pleasant day to saunter by high-way and by-way where curiosity may lead, and a pleasant country to saunter in, and not least at this season of the year. Fortunately for the saunterer the road here is wide with ample border, for some of the cars that pass go at a rather alarming pace. When Keats wrote the lines beginning "There is a charm in foot-ing slow across a silent plain," he did not have to take into account the swishing rush of automobiles.

In Purple Shadows

IN front are the hills, green as they are throughout the year, but today broken into sunlit patches, alternating with purple shadows cast by low-lying clouds. Seen between these clouds the sky is at its best, a brilliant cobalt. Against this background the Autumn colors freshly washed by rain and drying in the breeze take on their full effect. Here along the base of Mount Skirt is a notable place for dogwood in the Spring when sheets of snowy flower bracts brighten the roadside, but at this season the trees are equally lovely, though after another fashion. Instead of bridal white they now wear a rosy tint, which mingling with the residue of green, gives an iridescence as of shot silk. Up among the branches, too, are the vivid scarlet berries in their compact clusters. The slopes where they have been swept by fire are now enlivened with scores of small hazel bushes whose leaves are golden yellow. Young arbutuses, as red in stem as they are green in leaf, have also sprung up and one of them about three feet high is bearing a solitary bunch of red fruit. The leisurely progression of the pedestrian enables him to see a multitude of things that are missed by swifter means of locomotion, and this is true of large things as well as small. Here, for example, at the corner of the low flats crossed by the ditch from the lake is what to a fleeting glance looks like a single tree. Actually it is a group made up of three different kinds. The loftiest is a willow whose trunk is the largest I recall having seen while the top rises at least thirty



Both the East and West Shores of the Sooke Basin Are Indented With Myriads of Little Bays and Coves Which Give Endless Interest and Variation. These Rocky Points Are Interspersed With Delightful Little Beaches.

feet, I should say, above the ground. Companioning it in its skyward ascent is a dogwood which is not more than two or three feet shorter. Lower down, but still part of the group, is a very large and flourishing hazel. To complete the picture a maple grows outward on the south side and on the north is a fine thicket of Nootka rose and bracken. The three trees are more or less intergrown, the hazel and the dogwood having evidently grown up in the shadow of the willow. We hear a great deal about the "struggle for existence" and the "survival of the fittest" and other pithases that suggest all-life is a matter of "each for himself and the devil take the hindmost"; but in this group of trees, we have a group of plants that are actually benefited by each other's presence and have reached a virility of growth scarcely possible in isolation. Notice, for example, the density of the hazel as well as its height. You will find hazels just as tall growing among the dry, shining, silvery leaves, do not change when dried. The English ladies were used to gather great quantities and to pluck them with the stalks, for they put them into pots, with or without water, among other fine flowers which they had gathered both in the gardens and the fields and placed them as an ornament in the rooms. The English ladies are much inclined to have fine flowers all the summer long, in or upon the chimneys, sometimes on a table, or before the windows, either on account of their fine appearance or for the sake of their sweet scent. The plant above mentioned was one of those they kept in their rooms during winter because its flowers never altered from what they were when they stood in the

low flower heads of the hair-like hawk-beard as well as its pure white silky clusters of seed vessels are still to be seen beside the larger and coarser cat's-eat. The name "hawk's-beard" is a curious one and the dictionaries appear to be silent about its origin, though the "hawk" evidently refers to the bird and is suggested by the teeth of the leaves, but why "beard"? Large clusters of the pearly everlasting are conspicuous as usual. This extremely common plant was introduced into the British Isles so long ago that the heraldist Gerard, who published his celebrated "Herbal" in 1597, describes it under the name of "cottonweed." It is a native of both this continent and Asia, and according to Kalm, a Finnish botanist who visited America in the eighteenth century, the "English ladies" of Pennsylvania appreciated it. This is what he quaintly says of it: "The English call it Life Everlasting, for its flowers, which consist of dry, shining, silvery leaves, do not change when dried. The English ladies were used to gather great quantities and to pluck them with the stalks, for they put them into pots, with or without water, among other fine flowers which they had gathered both in the gardens and the fields and placed them as an ornament in the rooms. The English ladies are much inclined to have fine flowers all the summer long, in or upon the chimneys, sometimes on a table, or before the windows, either on account of their fine appearance or for the sake of their sweet scent. The plant above mentioned was one of those they kept in their rooms during winter because its flowers never altered from what they were when they stood in the

ground. Mr. Bartram told me another use of the plant. A decoction of the flowers and stalks is used to bathe aphy pained or bruised part, or it is rubbed with the plant itself tied up in a bag." The yarrow is here, and while its prime is past, it still has power to attract insects, two or three species of medium-sized flies being active on the flat flower-heads. Then the red or purple clover still bears flowers among the dead brown heads. This is one of the hardiest of plants. In Eurasia to which section of the globe it belongs it extends within the Arctic Circle and up lofty mountains in the more southern parts. Years ago one of the pleasures of the countryside about Victoria was to be found in the clover fields whose perfume filled the air along the roads. An old English name, "honey-stalks," for clover is found in Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus," where Tamora says to Saturninus:

"I will enchant the old Andronicus
With words more sweet, and yet more
dangerous,
Than baits to fish, or honey-stalks to
sheep,
Whereas the one is wounded with the
bait,
The other rotten with delicious feed."

I suppose there are some of us remember when we used to extract the honey or nectar from the base of the silver staminate. Because of the difficulty of reaching to the bottom of this precious casket the red clover is the flower of the bumble-bee with its long tongue. Mrs. Constock, in her "Handbook of Nature Study," says that in certain sections of the State

of New York, where the raising of clover was once a great industry, no clover is now produced because of the scarcity of bumble-bees.

On the Hillside

SOMEWHERE among the thickets about Mount Skirt a rude trail leads up the steep slope to one of many mining prospects that have tried of what stuff the great hill is made of. The prospector, Mr. Quail, is one of the young-old men who do you good to look at, living embodiments of a healthy optimism. He shows me his samples with the pride of his profession; samples of quartz vein-rock and of the sedimentary tuff or volcanic ash of which Mount Skirt's front is so largely composed. The predominantly vertical dip of the beds makes the surface working easy, but deeper down, my friend assures me, the rock becomes tougher and harder. It varies from a very finely speckled grey material to alternating layers of black and white fragments. It is very pleasant up here on the hillside with these evidences of the past activities of the earth's crust face to face with man's indomitable curiosity and energy. Down below us is the lake with its dark firs and Autumnal hardwoods form an irregular but pleasing frame. Steeply above us the slopes run up towards the unseen summit, broken by successive walls of rock that project above the rough acres. The wrens call in the thickets. The voice of the wood-pecker comes from the lofty trees. A tree-frog's raucous croak rises loudly above all. We are out of sight of houses and almost, though not quite, out of sound of cars. The crystal-clear water that my prospector friend has conveyed from its source in the rocks to a little basin-like pool seems to typify this life up here among the rocks and trees above the busy traffic of the highway. It recalls the words of Job in that ancient song of the miner in the book that bears his name: —

"He breaketh open a shaft away from where men sojourn;

"Cutteut out channels among the rocks.

"And his eye seeth every precious thing.

"He bindeth the streams that they trickle not;

"And the thing that is hid he bringeth forth light."

—Job xxviii, 10-11 (Revised Version).

But before I leave, Mr. Quail shows me an interesting antiquity, an old shell-mound barely perceptible through the covering vegetation, its contents much decayed, clams and cockles. It is strange to see these sea shells high up on the hillside two miles from the nearest salt water on Finlayson Arm. Yet such remote mounds are not infrequently met with like the one pointed out to me by my friend, Mr. F. W. Hearn, some years ago on the ridge east of Heals and about a mile and a half from the head of Tod Inlet. It is likely that the Mount Skirt shell-midden is on an old Indian trail between Finlayson Arm and Langford Lake.

But here we are again on the main road. On the left just after passing the Old Sooke Lake Road is a low sink or swamp with a row of red willows on the farther side, their feathery foliage as yet little altered. On the face of the embankment the wild blackberry or dewberry stretches its slender runners and bears here and there a few white flowers, and here, too, is the black raspberry with its coppery leaves on arching stems with

soft whitish bloom. The common wild gooseberry, not the bearer of fuchsia-like flowers and glandular red fruit, but the purplish-fruited kind, is still green. Down below stand tall clumps of cat-tails and lower ones of sedge and rush. The glistening slates of the Leech River formation stand along the road.

Forgotten Roadway

PRESENTLY we come to the point where the old road comes round a corner on the right and disappears in the base of the new. A scramble down the stony side of the embankment brings us to it. After the new highway the one of yesterday looks very narrow and almost insignificant. Yet it also had days of pride, first when it was linked to the new Malahat Road; next, when automobile travel became clamorous for better surface, and the old was replaced by asphalt. A history of progress in little! Today the old road has an interest only for the rambler; other travelers fly past without sight of it. But down in its quiet little valley the slate walls are clothing themselves with algae and liverworts, mosses, and ferns, and maples have put on in this peaceful haven the softest, loveliest tints of their limited palette. The eye of the naturalist is attracted by the late flowers of the prunella, or self-heal, bursting from the axils of the older withered ones, the Siberian Spring beauty's blooms perfect as ever, though less numerous, and in great abundance the greenish white spikes of the water pepper or smartweed. The latter is of special interest to the plant lover because it belongs to a genus with an extraordinary range of form, habit, and domicile. A very well-known species is the climbing polygonum of our gardens, sometimes called "climbing lilac," that covers fences, trellises and walls with its immense profusion of white or pinkish flowers. Another is the water pepper of lakes whose floating leaves and red spikes are familiar. Then there is the autumnal polygonum that spreads its slender branches and health-like leaves over the dry rocks and bears sweet-scented little flowers in September and October. The "white man's footstep" of roadsides, garden paths and barnyards is another. The buckwheat or morning "hot cakes," and the bindweed that smothers garden and field plants with its persistent twining stems, are also of the genus.

Beds of wild peppermint are flowerless but aromatic under foot and the hedge nettle reveals itself also by its pungent odor. An interesting member of the assemblage is the cockspur or parnayard grass whose quaintly prim spikelets are green on one side and dark reddish purple on the other. It is so noted for its flowering that I find it recommended in an old-fashioned book as a good garden species, not for lawns, but for the flower beds. But, of course, that was written in a day when grasses were more valued for their grace and beauty than they are today, and every nosegay except the most formal had them represented by such species as happened to be in season. The most surprising thing here, however, is a foxglove plant in full flower, growing among the maples and alders on the old roadside. The pale pink blossoms hang one below the other, still wet with the showers of the preceding night. And just as I notice this, the mist comes floating up the valley and compels me unwillingly to hasten homewards.

"You mean—because of air raids? But the sirens give twenty minutes' warning. We could both get back to the hotel."

"Of all the inconsistencies! After the how you set up to come over—just to be together!"

Then, sternly, sweeping her to the door.

"Now you insisted on coming. So just remember, this is no pleasure jaunt. No antiquing—no rag-marketing—no gunning around on your own. May bore you to tears—but you're to stick with me!"

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Air Pilots' "Robot"

DUBLIN'S new £400,000 airport at Collinstown is being fitted with a novel type of landing direction indicator which cleverly disregards sudden gusts of wind but clearly tells pilots the average wind direction.

Designed and made by a British firm (Messrs. Chance Bros., Ltd.) the "robot" indicator will be the first of its type in any aerodrome in the world. The position of its main vane alters only when a definite change of wind direction takes place, and is maintained for a given period of seconds.

In the manual position the indicator can be rotated into any position and kept there. On switching back to automatic control the indicator will immediately take up correct position according to the average wind direction. Other equipment for guidance of aircraft includes a mile-long line of contact lights, let into the ground, to assist aircraft to land in foggy weather.

The new airport will not be completed before next Spring, but it is expected that limited use will be made of it this Winter.

There are 300 acres of landing area, but 700 acres have been acquired for future extension.

Warren's Urgent Mission Lands Them in War-Time Paris

A Helen and Warren Story

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

GRIM, deserted streets. Windows bleakly shuttered. Closed shops with tacked-up notices—staff or proprietor mobilized.

Evacuated Paris!

How many times they had taxied from the station through these same streets! Always so gay and animated. But now—"Oh, it's incredible!" dismayed Helen. "I thought just the children sent away. I hadn't pictured this!"

"Why not? Know there's a war on?" Warren's cane jabbed the suitcase.

"But such desolation—Like some weird dream!"

"More like a nightmare! Why in blazes I was fool enough to bring you—"

"Dear, please! We've had that all out so many times."

Her passionate refusal to let him come alone. If any danger—determined to be with him.

This sudden wartime trip—to close out a client's textile holdings. At her emotional peeks, wires pulled to secure two visas.

Their hurried sailing, the seven taut days at sea. Then the train from the boat—stations crowded with soldiers. And all the pitiful refugees!

Now this desolate Paris! Pugnant proof of the dreaded air raids.

Their taxi rattling on, but not the usual reckless speed. A woman driver!

The pedestrians mostly women and men over military age. All with a long grey can be seen from arm or shoulder. Gas masks!

Even the policemen with the sinister cans and steel helmets. But how no hectic traffic to direct. Mostly bicycles, a few taxis, still fewer buses.

"Hello, Armand's boarded up," Warren scowled out. "Guess a lot of our pet eateries closed."

"If only our hotel's open—Look, dear, all the shop windows with paper strips!"

"Protect the glass from bombs. No good if they fall too near!"

Some strips cut in designs—flowers, a

flight of birds. Even in air raid precautions, the French artfully.

On through the strangely quiet streets.

A sparkling morning. A cloudless sky that at any moment might shower bombs!

Everywhere grim reminders. Subway stations' and doorways marked ("April" Bombs) shelters! Their capacity in chalked numbers.

Many shops displaying air raid safeguards. Reams of blue paper for blacking out windows. Rolls of the gummed strips. Camp chairs for cellar refuges.

Calmly, matter of fact, as air raid protection a normal hotel service!

In many cities—hotels—churches—even hospitals had been bombed. No sanctuaries in modern warfare.

Now up to a second-floor court-room. A small room, crowded by the twin beds and a huge walnut wardrobe. An oval table blocking the marble mantel.

The two long windows lined with blue paper. Even the lamp bulbs blue. No risk of a betraying gleam at night.

Their luggage rolled in by the head porter himself. Proof of a skeleton staff!

"It is like old times to have you here, monsieur."

"Guess you don't get many Americans now," helping lift the trunk to the stand.

"All hustling back home."

"Yes, we have not many guests. And most of the staff have been mobilized."

"Have you anyone in the army?" Helen's thoughtful query.

"I had." His face averted as he placed the suitcase. "It is two weeks since my son was killed."

"Why—why had she asked? Just to say something—to be friendly and interested. Now her murmured sympathy seemed such empty words.

"Oh, you're all so—so courageous! A woman on the train had just lost her husband. Yet so calm and brave—"

"We do, what we must. Twenty-five years ago I was at the front. I lost two brothers. Now my son. But this time, grimly, "we will settle it once for all!"

And a depressing desolation. No other guests?

The director rushing out. The elderly head porter! His beaming recognition as he took their bags.

Warren waving aside the woman chauffeur. Helping with the steamer trunk.

Into the familiar lounge. Dimly lit—the glass dome blue-papered!

And a depressing desolation. No other guests?

The director rushing to greet them. A warming sincerity in his welcome.

So glad to see them. No Americans left. Just a few businessmen from England and the provinces.

"Now this is your home. Here you are safe," he assured. "Once a monastery on this site—we have the old cellar with thick walls."

"Oh, somehow I can't be afraid—not in Paris!" protested Helen.

"You have no gas masks? Ah, but you must."

When the Empire Is at War

Eire Remains Neutral—The Coventry Outrage—Peace Pledge Union—Cards for Food—The Evacuation Scheme—Alone in Kensington

LONDON (By Mail)—He would be a bold prophet who would say whether or not Great Britain, before the present "emergency" is over, will be at war with Russia. Should it occur, however, it may be taken for granted that Canada will be at war with Russia also.

It was not so eighty or ninety years ago, during the Crimean War. Canada was at war with Russia then, although it hardly knew it so far as any practical effect on its daily life went. There was, however, a part of what is Canada today, where Russians and British were in constant touch, that deliberately refused to recognize that a state of hostilities prevailed. This was what is now British Columbia.

When the Crimean War began British Columbia, of course, was not part of Canada. There was, indeed, no British Columbia known by that name. There was the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island and there was the unorganized mainland under the control of the Hudson's Bay Company. Confederation, for British Columbia, was still twenty years ahead, and it was not until long after Confederation that the people of British Columbia at last learned to call themselves Canadians. This writer well remembers the indignation with which, some forty or fifty years ago, British Columbians born in Crown Colony days assured him that they were not Canadians, but British Columbians.

But if British Columbia were no part of Canada in the fifties of last century, neither was Alaska part of the United States. It was still Russian territory. All up and down the coast, Russian and British hunters and traders were engaged in the fur trade under regulations laid down by the great fur-trading companies of both nationalities.

The Crimean War had been going on for a long time before the news reached the Pacific Coast, and it caused no little consternation when it was received. According to the proclamations of Queen Victoria and the Czar it was a grave offence for the subjects of one to have any truck or trade with the subjects of the other. They should have begun fighting one another forthwith.

They decided, however, that so far as they were concerned the war should be "localized" in Europe. Not a shot was fired in anger. From Cape Scott to Yukon Bay the trading ships went about on their lawful occasions as peacefully as if they had been all under one flag.

Position of Eire

ONLY one part of the Empire, Eire, remains neutral in the present war. It may do so only so long as Germany chooses to respect its idiosyncrasy. For the present it suits the Nazis to play the Irish game. Some weeks ago German broadcasts addressed to Eire urged it to come out from the shelter of Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella, which annoyed some of the members of the Dail very much.

Since then the German announcer has tried to make British flesh creep by a description of Irish resentment against partition which, he threatens, will bring about the intervention on Germany's side of Eire's "efficient army of 100,000 men." He must be reckoning on the alleged rebel forces, the Irish Republican Army, the leader of which claims that number of adherents, but has, nevertheless, just announced that the campaign of terrorism in England has been brought to an end. The regular forces of Eire number less than 10,000.

At the moment such attention as can be spared for Eire in this country is concentrated on the interesting situation created by the arrival in Dublin of Sir John Mahaffey. Owing to the peculiar relations between Great Britain and Eire he is to be neither High Commissioner nor British Minister, but merely British representative. Dublin still awaits the appointment of a Canadian High Commissioner and wonders whether it will now be proceeded with.

Germany still has a minister in Dublin, although, owing to the difficulty of King George giving credentials to one while, as King of all the rest of the Empire, he is at war with the Reich, Eire has none in Berlin.

It is hardly likely that the present situation will continue to the end, and, in any event, there is little probability of action hostile to Britain on the part of Eire. The faction that would like to see this are confronted with the stamping out of Roman Catholicism in Poland, particularly in that part taken over by Soviet Russia.

The Coventry Affair

THREE men and two women stood in the dock in the Coventry police court the other day jointly charged with the murder of four men and one woman. A very few months ago such a case would have been one of the principal items in the newspapers for days. It illustrates the tremendous change in news value brought about by the war, that it was meagrely reported and relegated to inconspicuous positions in the pages of the great national papers. Indeed, this writer failed to find anything about it at all in one of them.

The change arose out of the terrible explosion in the business centre of Coventry on August 25 when five people were killed and forty-five more were injured. It was obviously an I.R.A. outrage and was given prominence in the press at the time. But just then the international crisis was swiftly moving towards a catastrophe from which there seemed no escape, and the Coventry tragedy was forgotten almost at once.

This proved too much for Sir Stafford

Not, however, in Coventry, nor in Scotland Yard. The story has yet to be told of the hunting down of the alleged assassins. Suffice it to say here that a laborer named Hewitt, his wife, his wife's mother, and another laborer, all living in a house in Coventry, and another man, a clerk, of no fixed home, were caught in the police net which extended from Coventry to London, the clerk having a room in the metropolis in which important discoveries were made.

According to counsel for the prosecution, the explosion was caused by a time bomb carried in the carrier of a tradesman's cycle which was propped up against the kerb in one of the principal streets at an hour when it was crowded with shoppers. It exploded with terrific effect. The dead and wounded lay everywhere about the street and shop fronts were blown in all directions. The body of the woman who had been killed was so mutilated that it was identified only by her clothing and her engagement ring.

The evidence was to the effect that the bomb had been made at the house where four of the accused lived and that all five were privy to its manufacture and aware of the purpose for which it was intended. The women prisoners wept when the injuries to the poor girl who was killed were described. In a statement made to the police the older woman was alleged to have declared that one of the men had looked at the newspaper and remarked, "It must have gone off very quick." "I said," she continued, "it is terrible to think of those people being killed and wounded. That is the bomb you made."

The five accused all pleaded "Not guilty" and were committed for trial.

Ends Campaign

THE Coventry outrage seems to have been the final fling of the I.R.A. None have been reported since. The decision to end the campaign is announced in a recent issue of The Irish Bulletin, published in Dublin from a secret source. After enumerating the bomb outrages during August, it states:

"They may be regarded as closing the first phase of the campaign initiated in January last to secure the withdrawal of English military forces and agents from Ireland and bend England's will to her recognition of the sovereign independence of the Republic of Ireland.

"The closing phase was brought about by the outbreak of war, and also by the altered conditions in England since the passing of the bill to deal with terrorists some weeks ago.

"Owing to deportations and the consequent loss of contacts the introduction of passports and travel permits and other developments, such as the reporting to the police of every Irish person seeking accommodation in hotels and lodgings, considerable disorganization has to be admitted."

In other words, the law and the police have got the upper hand. Scotland Yard is satisfied that the terrorists had been defeated before the war intervened. The powers which were conferred by the new legislation enabled the police to keep a complete check on the movements of suspects.

A New Party

SCOTLAND Yard's attention has now been diverted to the activities of the Peace Pledge Union. This organization is engaged in anti-war propaganda and is distributing leaflets of a defeatist character. These are pushed into letter boxes and are sometimes mysteriously included in the delivery of newspapers.

The Peace Pledge Union, by the way, refuses to recognize the political truce by which the principal parties are avoiding contested by-elections "for the duration." Already several have taken place, the candidate of the party which had previously held the seat being in each case returned by acclamation.

This, however, will not be the case in the Clackmannan and East Stirlingshire Division, which has become vacant owing to the death of Mr. Lachlan McNeill Weir. Mr. Weir was a Labor member and the Labor Party has nominated Mr. Arthur Woodburn, secretary of the Scottish Labor Party. In view of the true he is not being opposed by either a Conservative or a Liberal nominee. But he will have to fight for the seat, nevertheless. The Scottish Anti-War and Non-Conscription League Council, acting with the Peace Pledge Union, has put Mr. Andrew Stewart, a well-known Glasgow journalist, in the field. Poiling will disclose the strength, or weakness, of anti-war sentiment in a northern industrial community.

The Government is to introduce a bill suspending all municipal elections for a year, the act to be renewable every twelve months under the Expiring Laws Continuation Act so long as hostilities continue.

The three leading parties have now signed a formal agreement suspending contests in parliamentary by-elections for the whole period of the war.

Little has been heard lately of Sir Stafford Cripps, possibly the ablest debater on the Labor benches of the House of Commons. It will be recalled that his advocacy of a United Front which should include the Communists had brought about his expulsion from the Labor Party. Negotiations for his return to the fold have continued off and on since, he professing himself willing to become a "regular" again. In the end he was asked to sign a document expressing his regret and promising not to take part in any campaign against the declared policy of the party.

The change arose out of the terrible explosion in the business centre of Coventry on August 25 when five people were killed and forty-five more were injured. It was obviously an I.R.A. outrage and was given prominence in the press at the time. But just then the international crisis was swiftly moving towards a catastrophe from which there seemed no escape, and the Coventry tragedy was forgotten almost at once.

This proved too much for Sir Stafford



AUSTRALIA PREPARES ITS ARMED FORCES

Ranked amongst the Empire's finest fighting men, Australian troops are now undergoing vigorous training in their home country. Here an Aussie gunner is shown training his Vickers machine gun on a target during manoeuvres on the training ground at Sydney, New South Wales. This original photograph was mailed to the United States and transmitted from there by Phonophoto.

to stomach. He declared that it savored of dictatorship if members of the Labor Party were not to be allowed to work within the party for changes in the policy laid down by the leaders, and refused to give any such undertaking. In view of the democratic principles to which the Labor Party is pledged, Sir Stafford seems to have the best of the argument although the worst of the verdict.

Ration Cards

LIKE every other man, woman and child in the country, this correspondent has been duly registered and is in possession of an identity card without which, by the way, it will be impossible for him to get butter, sugar, meat and several other necessities of life by and by.

My card-folds in two and in that shape will fit into a case, furnished at my own expense, 5 x 3 1/4 inches. Considering that it merely signifies that I am henceforth to be known at Whitehall as NTYK-19-1 and states my name it is rather a cumbersome sort of document. It might have been much smaller were it not for a lot of small print telling me that I must take the greatest care of it and not lose it or allow it to be stolen and that if anybody else finds it he must hand it in at the nearest police office. It does not say so, but I understand that the finder will receive 25 cents which I shall have to pay.

There is one mystery about it. It is evidently meant to be cut in two, for the second half contains in large type the exhortation "Do Nothing With This Part Until You Are Told." This is intriguing and I am patiently awaiting the solution. I have been comparing the British Registration card with that issued to me in 1918 by the Canada Registration Board. On the whole I rather prefer the latter. It did attest that I had been duly registered for national purposes whereas, as I apprehend, the British card merely registers me for my own personal eating purposes.

Like the British card the Canadian card had always to be carried on the person of the registrant. I carried mine for years after the Great War as being handy for identification purposes in case of accident. But it was made to be carried, being just the right size to slip in behind the mica in one's wallet. I suppose the original registrations are still preserved at Ottawa where, apparently, I was known as 194-429. Dear me, what a lot of water has gone under the mill since then.

British registration was carried out on September 29, was, in effect, a census. The particulars required were few, name, age, sex and calling, the important category nationality, strangely enough, being omitted. The task employed 65,000 enumerators for the estimated population of 46,000,000 and cost \$1,500,000.

Tabulation of the returns is to be so expeditious that ration books, of which 80,000,000 have been printed in readiness, will be distributed early in November. We shall know then how much butter, meat and so forth we are to be allowed. Growing boys, it is understood, will be allowed more food than young children and men engaged in heavy work more meat than other people.

It is expected that the allowance will be reasonably large. There is no shortage of any commodity nor, so far as can be foreseen, is there likely to be. But transport is at a premium and the conservation of food supplies is largely directed to the saving of transport for raw materials and munitions.

It is the transport problem, too, which occasions the rationing of coal, gas and electricity for domestic consumption. There is plenty of coal and enough miners to send to the surface all that people want, and also to meet the increased demands of the war industries. But there is not

areas, whom parents have chosen to relieve of the care of evacuees, will not willingly undertake the task again. "Never more," is the common remark among them. "We have done our duty and we cannot be upset a second time," they declare. Compulsion under the circumstances would cause intense bitterness of feeling.

Princess Louise

MANY well-to-do people in London and other large cities have undertaken voluntary evacuation and numbers of the better class of houses have been closed "for the duration."

Princess Louise, eldest living child of Queen Victoria and former resident of Rideau Hall, Ottawa, when her late husband, then the Marquis of Lorne, was Governor-General, declines to become a refugee. She lives alone in Kensington Palace, with its ninety-eight rooms, in the middle of Kensington Gardens, the palace, by the way, where Queen Victoria was born and where she received the news that she had become Queen.

Princess Louise, who is in her ninety-second year, says she will not leave London even though bombs rain on the city.

This grand old lady will not even have sandbags about the palace or gummed paper on the windows as a protection against gas. She and the few old servants who minister to her simple needs—she lives very quietly—will retreat, if necessary arises, to a long underground tunnel near the kitchens.

One precaution she insists on. As soon as an air raid warning is given a member of the household runs out into the road and turns off the palace gas supply.

The war has added enormously to the duties and activities of the Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. Vincent Massey, who, in addition to attending daily conferences at the Dominions and other offices in Whitehall, averages twelve hours a day at his desk in Canada House.

Mrs. Vincent Massey is at Canada House every day. She is presiding over a committee which has been formed to recruit and register all Canadian women in this country who are ready to help and befriend soldiers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force when it comes over. Mrs. Massey is being assisted by Lady Lever, the Canadian wife of Sir Hardiman Lever, who was Financial Secretary to the Treasury twenty years ago.

Industrial Effort

ABOUT a fortnight ago Mr. Burdin, a Minister of Supply, produced in the House of Commons an elaborate scheme for the co-ordination of the national industrial effort in connection with war purposes.

It was criticized on two grounds, first,

that civil servants predominated in an organization in which leading industrialists should have had a very large share, and, second, that labor had been ignored.

Civil servants, it was said, being accustomed to carry out rather than to give instructions, lacked the initiative necessary for the great task to be undertaken.

Labor, it was declared, should be given a full partnership in the making and carrying out of the Ministry's plans.

The Trades Union Congress and the Parliamentary Labor Party protested vigorously, and not without effect. The Minister of Labor, Mr. Ernest Brown, got together a meeting representative of the big industrialists and the trade unions out of which emerged proposals for the establishment of a Council of Industry for the purpose of advising the Government on war-time labor questions.

Furthermore the General Council of the Trades Union Congress has been assured by the Premier that the trade unions shall "have direct representation in the administration of the Ministry of Supply."

This is what might have been expected in view of the prodigious efforts the industrial trade unions are making to increase the output of munitions and other necessary supplies in every direction.

In this connection it may be remarked that, while the war has brought about an increase in unemployment, the addition of 99,000 to the total in September was entirely occasioned by women losing their work. The total number of unemployed men was reduced by 76,000, but that of unemployed women went up 175,000. This latter was largely owing to the closing of hotels and boarding houses and the decline in employment in the luxury trades.

Functions Cancelled

CANCELLATION of public functions must be the occasion of some loss of employment. There is to be no Lord Mayor's Show and no Guildhall banquet this year. This is not because of considerations of expense but on account of the danger of bringing large numbers of people together in the streets and also of the invitation a Guildhall gathering would be to hostile airmen. A Guildhall banquet would assemble under one roof 800 of the most distinguished men and women in the country, members of the Government, heads of the fighting services, judges and even Royalty.

For the same reason there will be no Armistice Day celebration at the Cenotaph. Obviously the consequences might be very disastrous were an air raid warning sounded with thousands of people massed around the memorial. The inevitable rush for cover could not but result in casualties and the slaughter if bombs were actually dropped would be dreadful. The sale of poppies, however, will take place as usual. The two minutes' silence, too, will be observed, nothing more than a brief cessation of activity being required wherever one may happen to be.

The London Mansion House Fund for the Red Cross has passed the \$1,250,000 mark and consequently Lord Nuffield's munificent offer becomes operative. He had promised that when that sum was reached he would add to it \$500,000.

Civil servants, it was said, being accustomed to carry out rather than to give instructions, lacked the initiative necessary for the great task to be undertaken.

Chaucer, Customs Officer London Trade in the Fourteenth Century

GEOFFREY Chaucer was born in Thames Street, London, in 1340. Although a man of letters, there is no conclusive evidence that he was educated at Oxford or Cambridge University, although it is thought probable, but it is known that he traveled abroad to study law. On his return he was appointed Yeoman to Edward III and was in high favor with the King and his son, John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster. In 1372-3, Chaucer was sent on a mission to Genoa for the purpose of arranging an English port at which the Genoese might set up a commercial establishment. On his return the King rewarded him by the grant of a pitcher of wine daily, to be received in the Port of London from the King's butler. Chaucer commuted this payment in kind for the annual sum of 20 marks (£13 6s 8d).

At one period during his life Chaucer was a resident in the Savoy Palace which stood between the Strand and King's Reach, and he was probably married in the chapel of this residence. On May 10, 1374, Chaucer was granted a life lease of the house "above the gate at Algate, with the rooms built over and a certain cellar beneath." This lease is preserved in the Public Records Office. The premises were on a repairing lease, the Corporation of London reserving for itself the right to inspect the premises at intervals and eject the tenant if within forty days he did not execute any necessary repairs.

Chaucer's selection of a dwelling at Aldgate was doubtless in anticipation of his appointment to the office of Comptroller of the Customs and Subsidy of Wool, Skins and Leather in the Port of London, which appointment he took up on June 8, 1374. By the terms of his appointment Chaucer was to write the rolls of his office with his own hand and keep "the other part of the seal called the cokel." The "cokel" or "cocket" is a term still used by H.M. Customs to describe the seal placed by them on goods "in bond."

At this time wool was an important export regulated by a staple with a view to maintaining prices and to facilitate the collection of customs. During Edward III's reign the tax on exported wool varied between 6s 8d a bale and 50s a bale. London's other exports in Chaucer's time included fish, lead, copper and tin. Goods imported into London included various

foodstuffs, wine, silk and woolen cloths, timber and, in time of scarcity, corn. Coal from the Northeast Coast was discharged at wharves on the banks of the Fleet River, now covered by New Bridge Street.

In 1382 Chaucer was given the additional appointment of Comptroller of the Petty Customs of the Port of London. Three years later he received

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Fall Housecleaning Helps Rock Gardens to Flourish

BEFORE the coming of Winter it behoves every rock gardener to look after the welfare of his small charges lest the vicissitudes of a perilous season prove too much for them, writes Clara W. Regan in *The New York Times*.

However absent a gardener may be, the weeds never are. They keep on the job with the fine unconcern for a forty-hour week, and given a few weeks of untrammeled license, take over the rock garden. So Autumn days should see the careful rock gardener, on his hands and knees with a table fork twitching out baby dandelions and stripping clover.

This twitching-out process should also be practised upon more legitimate dwellers of the rock garden—for instance, the progeny of such ground covers as *Arenaria verna* and *Veronica repens*, which live only to fulfil their destiny. Dainty and diminutive as they are, their wild self-sowing becomes a positive menace, and their too-numerous offspring should be removed with a resolute hand.

Scarcely less unrestrained is the seeding of the *Campanula carpatica* and *Dianthus deltoides*, which may be found taking up squatters' rights in every nook and corner.

The good rock gardener has cut the withered bloom from his plants at the end of their flowering season, but where they have sent out lanky second growths it is as well to cut back again within two inches of the root. The veronicas of the rupestrial type are examples.

Roots Must Be Covered

AFTER weeding and trimming it is well to see that the soil completely covers the roots, for a misdirected hose or a rain-storm can often do great damage by washing away the dirt from about them. Some of the little grey-leaved things are more comfortable if small, flatish stones are placed around their crowns for them to rest upon during the cold, wet days of Spring. Silvery and hairy-leaved plants

are haters of stagnant moisture about their foliage, and often pass away during Winter and Spring from that cause. The question of drainage being of paramount importance, all cup-like depressions are filled.

Some of the rock garden dwellers are wan and attenuated after producing the number of blooms that they do. The dwarf campanulas are very apt to suffer in this way and will be benefited by a nice dose of fine leaf mold and sand with a little mortar rubble added, sifted between their tufts. It gives them a fresh start. The same food is served to the matted androsaces and mossy saxifragas, which are inclined to become bald in the middle.

Rock Babies Tucked In

WHEN the rock garden babies have been made comfortable, all that is left to do is to cover them snug and warm for the Winter. This subject, covering or not covering, has caused many a hot argument, but it is a problem which each must decide for himself. Rock gardens facing southwest, a location which results in early melting of their snow covering, or those that get the force of the cold drying north winds, should undoubtedly be covered. For special protection, delicate plants and young seedlings may be surrounded by a circle of small stakes and the space around them filled in with excelsior or leaves. Over the other plants an inch of leaves is placed and on top dead stalks or other garden debris that will not pack too tightly.

Rock garden size rhododendrons, such as *fastigiatum*, *ferrugineum* and others are mulched with old sawdust or rotten wood to add much-needed acid to their soil and to protect their roots, which lie close to the surface. In common with other broad-leaved evergreens, their foliage is liable to burning during the Winter and, if in a sunny spot, should have some protection from the sun's rays.

Color Scheme Increases Beauty of Tulip Bed

IF the full beauty of tulip flowers is to be enjoyed next Spring and for several succeeding Springs, the planting of bulbs this Fall calls for some study and planning. Cultural preparation is important, of course, but there is also the matter of color schemes and arrangement.

While it is admitted that color scheming can be over-emphasized, a little thought along this line in the grouping of tulips will well repay a gardener. The late-flowering tulips, in particular, lend themselves readily to chromatic arrangements, providing the most delightful harmonies.

In color harmonization by contrast, there is no more pleasing combination for a tulip border than yellow and purple, or yellow and mauve-flowered varieties.

The beauty of the white-flowered tulips is greatly enhanced when they are juxtaposed with pink and rose Darwins. Whites and mauves also serve admirably as peace-makers between the fiery reds, the salmon pinks, and the flaming orange shades.

A graduation of pink and rose shades in solid planting scheme is very effective. Pink and blue tulips contrast very nicely.

The real pleasure of growing tulips for color effects is in working out one's own planting combinations. There is such a wealth of material to work with that a gardener maker may experiment for years before he finds a combination of bulbs exactly suitable to a particular location.

Matter of Choice

ARANGEMENT is a matter of personal choice. Some persons prefer solid beds of tulips, both early and late flowering. But for the gardener who has a limited area at his disposal, grouping or clumping the tulips in the borders is the ideal plan to follow, planting in contrasting color combinations or in a series of solid color groups that harmonize. The number of tulip bulbs to plant in a group depends on the size of the border. Usually a group of ten or twelve bulbs makes an attractive unit, and fewer than six or eight gives skimpy appearance.

Good, rich, well-drained soil is essential if quality bloom is desired. Soil in which bulbs have been grown for some years is to be avoided, or renewed, as damaging blights and fungus diseases often lurk in old soil.

An excellent planting scheme is to bed the tulip bulbs in fresh, rather gravelly soil; to insure drainage; this is covered with two or three inches of rich soil. Over the bed is sprinkled a small quantity of pulverized sheep or cow manure. Finally the bed is filled and leveled with new soil. With such precautions, the bulbs are provided with the fertility they require to develop satisfactorily, and tulip growing failures are reduced to a minimum.

See that tall sunflowers are securely staked, otherwise the plants which promise to put up an excellent display may be mangled by wind.

Transplant seedling pansies into nursery beds at two to three inches apart in a sunny, sheltered, rich spot.

Clean Dairy Equipment

WHERE it is impractical to have proper equipment to clean milk cans, pails and other dairy utensils thoroughly with steam or scalding water, chemicals may be used with good results.

Repeated tests have shown that it is not enough just to wash or rinse dairy utensils with clean water. Something has to be done actually to kill the bacteria in the cans or pails. Experiments carried out by the Dominion Department of Agriculture indicate that chlorine compounds now on the market in either liquid or powder form are effective if directions are carefully followed.

While chlorine sterilization is cheap, convenient and effective, it does not take the place of thorough cleansing. The first step is to rinse the utensils with cold or lukewarm water. Then scrub vigorously with a stiff brush, using hot water containing sal soda or any good dairy cleanser. Finally give a rinsing in clear water and put the pails or cans on a draining rack to dry until next milking time.

Sterilization with chlorine is done just before milking. One pail is filled with clear cold water and the proper amount of chlorine added. This is stirred and allowed to stand in the pail for a quarter of a minute. The solution is then poured into the next pail until all the utensils used are treated. Each should be drained before coming in contact with the milk.

No taint of chlorine has even been noticed on the milk in pails so treated and marked improvement in the quality of milk has been noted where chlorine sterilization has replaced hot water rinsing.

Autumn Planting Tasks Are of Two Classes

FALL planting is of two kinds: First, the tasks which can be done only in the Fall, and second, those which can be performed either in the Fall or Spring.

There is no option about the first class, which includes the planting of tulip, narcissus, hyacinth and the minor hardy bulbs, and setting out of peonies and madonna lilies. If these subjects have not been put in the ground by the time it freezes you must wait another year to plant them to your garden picture.

It is surprising the number who do not understand this and who try to purchase tulip bulbs in the Spring. They must pass the Winter in your garden soil in order to bloom in the Spring.

The second class of Fall planting tasks, those which can be done either in Fall or Spring, include many which are better done in the Fall; and the experienced gardener usually may be told by the way in which he gets these jobs out of the way.

Fall planting is essentially a matter of foresight. There is no urge like the Spring garden fever; only a keen imagination will bridge over the months of snow and Winter just ahead to see the burst of Spring glory next year toward which our Fall work will contribute. Only one-third of all gardeners undertake complete Fall planting programmes.

The optional jobs include planting trees and perennials, making and repairing lawns, and sowing some annual and perennial flower seeds.



WELL SHELTERED FROM FALL WINDS AND RAINS
Important factors in the maintenance of production of the dairy herd are the provision of bright, well-ventilated, comfortable quarters. This photograph shows the interior of the barn at Glamorgan Farm, Sidney, built by the late J. S. H. Malton, and one of the best appointed in the Province. The width of the runway between the rows of stalls is exceptional.

Family Needs of Fruit May Be Grown in Little Space

ONE of the possibilities in country living which rarely receives the attention it deserves is a home fruit garden. Too often the breakfast fruit comes out of a can, when, with a reasonable effort, there might be a dish of fresh raspberries, luscious peaches or juicy pears from the garden.

A hundred years ago fruit gardens were numerous and many high-quality varieties were available. Now we must eat the tough, durable varieties selected by commercial growers because of their ability to stand handling and shipping, because they possess eye appeal, or because they bear heavy crops. In spite of this change it is still possible to stock the home fruit garden with a list of varieties that will provide a continuous supply of fresh, high-quality fruit from early June until frost—and even to the following Spring if a few late-keeping apples are included.

Tree-ripened fruit of any kind possesses a delicacy of flavor rarely found in fruit at the market. But the opportunity to produce in one's own garden the choice high-quality sorts not otherwise available is perhaps the greatest advantage of the home orchard. The variety of flavors, textures, colors and forms available in such fruits as the plum, pear and grape is amazing to the uninitiated.

No Exceptional Care

THE planting and care of a home fruit garden require no more knowledge and skill than are devoted to a fair-sized flower garden. It is essential, however, that one know how and when to do certain things, especially in connection with the control of certain insects and diseases.

Many of the small fruits and tree fruits may be planted in the Fall as well as in the Spring. In the Fall more time is available for soil preparation and planting and the soil is usually in better condition for working. Often a late and wet Spring is followed by a drought and hot weather. Plants set under these conditions have a hard time getting established. The Fall-set plant, on the other hand, develops roots in late Fall and early Winter until the soil freezes solid and consequently is off to an early start in the Spring, even though soil conditions are unfavorable for planting them. Plants received in the Fall are freshly dug and have not been stored all Winter under unfavorable conditions. Moreover, variety lists have not been depleted and one is more certain of securing scarcer items true to name.

Two-Year Trees

WELL-GROWN two-year-old trees of the largest size for that age are best for the home gardener, although good one-year-old trees are satisfactory if carefully handled. The so-called "bearing-age" trees are a snare and delusion, and are often, although not always, overgrown scrubs left in a block of trees from which all salable one and two-year-olds have been sold. Good-bearing fruit trees must be grown in place, not moved there. Promises of a crop the first year are sales talk and should be ignored. All that one should expect the first year is a young, vigorous, healthy, well-established tree. Even the bush fruit must have a year to grow before much fruit is expected.

In the small garden the soil may be spaded and raked for the bush fruits. If manure is available so much the better; if not, peat moss, used at planting time, will assist the plants in getting a good start.

The operation of setting is simple. A hole deep enough to accommodate the root system of the plant is dug. The plant is set in the hole without crowding the roots, the soil being worked firmly around them so that no air spaces are left. Shaking the roots and packing the soil down firmly with the feet insures a good start.

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tug without being loosened. A recent development in tree planting that appears to have considerable merit is the mixing of a pall of wet peat moss with the soil when it is worked around the tree roots at planting time. Trees planted in this manner develop a fine root system very rapidly and retain their initial head start for several years at least.

Fall-planted bush fruits, grape vines and tree fruits should have the soil mound up around their stems and trunks to a height of several inches. This prevents the plants from heaving out before the roots are well established. The following Spring these mounds may be worked down level.

Now Is Time to Purchase Certified Potatoes

EVERY year many growers of seed potatoes throughout Canada, who have good seed crops, have to sacrifice the major part of their crop as table potatoes in the Autumn on account of a poor domestic market for seed at that season of the year. It would aid the seed potato industry very materially and incidentally afford the commercial potato growers the opportunity to get some of the best seed at reasonable prices if a practice of buying seed in the early Autumn, when the seed is more plentiful and cheap, were adopted.

The seed growers, too, who had fields which barely made the grade for certification this year, should be on the lookout now for supplies of disease-free foundation seed of the highest quality. Such seed is very limited in quantity and is usually snapped up quickly by the export buyers.

Good foundation seed will cost a little more but is worth it to replace all seed showing signs of degeneration. This will materially assist in making certified seed growing less hazardous and at the same time improve productivity and decrease cost of production. Marginal certified seed is quite suitable for table potato production but should not be relied upon for seed production. The district inspector in charge of the seed potato work will give unbiased information on the quality of any seed grower's crop.

Adapted from "The Potato," by C. E. L. Thompson, published by the Canadian Potato Association.

LAVENDER pruning follows immediately after the fall of the flower, or as soon as the flowers for drying have been gathered.

The first and most important thing to realize is that in no case take shears and clip. A certain amount of informality adds charm to this much-beloved shrub. The common lavender, *Lavandula spica* and its variety *alba*, are rather untidy growers. Pruning consists in removing those shoots which are obviously too truant.

Keep Healthy Branches

NEXT turn your attention to the bush or hedge as a whole. Cut out entirely dead and very weak wood, and if after this is done there is overcrowding, remove the oldest of the branches which have lost that silvery-grey color.

The two very dwarf lavenders, *Nana compacta* and *Early Dutch*, which are planted along path edges and in the rockery, seldom need any pruning at all. Their fault is to develop young green shoots, representing reverberation.

If these are present, clip them out with scissors.

Both the Grapenhall and Munstead varieties lie midway between the old *spica* and the dwarfs just mentioned. They are compact growers.

But the growth is very dense indeed.

That is why at least one-third should be removed from these varieties.

Speeding Germination by Autumn Planting

SEEDS of many perennial flowers may be sown this Fall rather than next Spring. They will germinate earlier and will have a corresponding longer growing season next year. Then, too, the weathering of Winter speeds up germination in many of them which, sown in the Spring, are slow to appear. In fact, some of them will lie over a year in the ground before appearing if they do not have the weathering. The irises, the gas plant, *Dictamnus fraxinella*, and *Delphinium trollius* and *phloxes* sometimes show these traits.

Now is the time to purchase certified seed potatoes. The Fall is the best time to do this and save that much Spring work and get better results in the way of germination. Primrose seed gives much higher percentage of germination if sown in the Fall than in the following Spring.

Now is the time to sow where it may grow along until the plants are sufficient size to transplant. The one danger of Fall planting is the wash from heavy rains, a danger always in planting seeds in the open. To obviate this danger, mulch the beds with some material that will not mat down solidly, such as oak leaves, pine needles, or fresh straw. In the Spring the beds may be protected by frames covered with window sash or lathe to break the force of driving rains and prevent the tiny seedlings from being washed out of existence. This scheme is used quite widely by professional gardeners to protect their seedlings, a large proportion of which might be lost if fully exposed to Spring downpours.

Those who grow irises from seed, a popular garden pastime of recent years, should plant the seed an inch deep in the Fall, Siberian, Japanese and the tall bearded sorts. This will give good germination next Spring, which will not result with much certainty from Spring-sown seed, some of which will take a year before appearing.

The perennial seed bed should be made early and enriched with a balanced plant food applied at the rate of four pounds to 100 square feet, to encourage a strong early growth of the plants so that they may better withstand the hot, dry weather of midsummer, which takes such toll of seedlings each year.

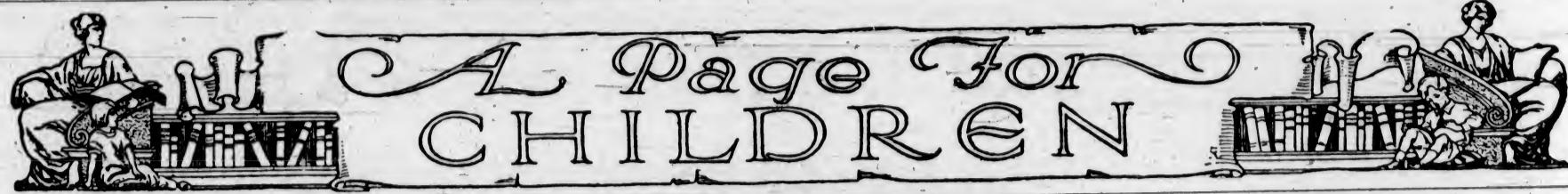
Prepare the potting soil, which need not be anything elaborate or special, but must be sweet and, above all, well drained. A shovel or two of grit is a splendid addition to every barrowload of compost. The pots must be clean and plenty of drainage provided, putting rather more in the bottom of the pot than is usual.

When everything is ready the tubers must be lifted with care, otherwise many of the new roots may be lost. These roots are brittle and yet so vital to the life of the plant that no effort should be spared in getting them all up without loss. Once the clumps are lifted, it must be decided whether or not they are to be potted as they are or whether they must be divided. If the latter, then the best time for the operation is just as they are taken from the ground.

Fattening Turkeys

TURKEYS thrive best in the open, even during the fattening period, and the fattening period should start a month before it is intended to sell them. Fattening should be commenced gradually with mashes in the morning and at noon, and whole grain in the evening. When turkeys are shut up in pens they very often go off their feed and frequently die.

A recommended mash for turkeys is made up of equal parts of ground oats, barley meal, corn meal and wheat bran. Buckwheat may take the place of barley. Mix thoroughly and moisten the mash with water or skim milk about two hours before feeding. Enough liquid should be used to make the feed crumbly, and not sticky or sloppy. The mash should be given in thoroughly cleaned "V" shaped troughs and no feed should be served when the turkeys can clean up. The same mash may be used for the morning and noon feeds. Whole corn is the best grain for fattening, but it should not be fed heavily if the weather is warm. Along with the regular feeds, the turkeys should have plenty of fresh water and grit.



Tiko Turns on the Heat

A TREMENDOUS rumbling noise shook the still night of the Painter Fairies' Palace. Elves stirred restlessly in their tiny beds. Some sat upright as the disturbance continued, while others just turned over with a sigh, and murmured, "I do wish Tiko wouldn't snore so loudly."

Ah! But there was another sound that was almost hidden by the deep rumbles that were echoing and re-echoing through the hall. It was the sound of an outside door being quietly opened and then of muffled footsteps that pitter-pattered down the corridor.

Enrico, one of the youngest of the Painter Elves, heard the footfalls as they passed his door. I am sorry to say that he wasn't a very brave fellow, for instead of getting up immediately to find the cause of the noise, he just snuggled closer in his oakleaf blankets. He lay there, just wondering and wondering what could have made those patterning steps.

Finally his curiosity overcame him fear. He hopped out of his bed and drew on his clothes. Then, slowly and silently, he crept down the corridor after the mysterious visitor.

He listened a moment.

Yes, he still could hear the tip-tap of the quiet feet as they searched among the rooms of the palace.

Now, the sound seemed to come from Tiko's room.

Enrico crept up to the door that led to his friend's bedchamber. Ah, ha! The door was ajar—the strange visitor must be inside.

Enrico poked his curious head through the open doorway—there, before his startled eyes was the most frightening appearance the little elfman had ever seen!

The creature was shrouded in white and seemed to be covered in white hoary frost that glittered and sparkled in the bright moonlight that seeped through Tiko's bedroom window. Huge icicles dripped like a long beard from his chin, while instead of hair there were upright pieces of crystal ice. But, worst of all, from his open mouth great clouds of frosty vapor were coming. Why, the creature was blowing his breath right at the sleeping form of his elfin friend!

Enrico wanted to shout. In fact, he tried to shout. But, somehow, the words seemed to stick in his throat. He could only manage a little thin "Oh!"

It was such a tiny sound that the steady snoring almost drowned it. But, it was enough to startle the fearsome creature who whirled and saw the painter-creature standing in the open doorway.

Strangely enough, it smiled and put a finger to its frosty lips for silence. And then it came on tiptoes toward Enrico, took him by the shoulder and led him from the room.

"What are you doing here?" Enrico started to protest. "And what have you done to my friend?"

"Sh!" cautioned the visitor. "Do be quiet for a moment and I will explain."

"You'd better have a good explanation," said the elfman "or I'll rouse the whole palace!"

"Be patient, young fellow. Come to the main hall where we won't disturb your sleeping companion and I will tell you who I am and why I am in your home tonight."

And so, like two mice, the frosty visitor and the elfin painter crept noiselessly into the big hall.

Enrico sat in his acorn-cup chair while the restless stranger paced up and down as he told of his reasons for the visit to Tiko's bedroom.

"I am Jack Frost—you probably have guessed that by now—Tiko and I have been playing tricks on each other for as long as I can remember."

"You see," he continued, "we're both dealers in colors and we try to outsmart each other. Tiko will paint the leaves green, and before he knows it, I come along with my cold breath and turn them red or yellow. It is grand sport—although sometimes Tiko doesn't appreciate the good work that I do. He scolds me when I get too ambitious and nip off some of the plants in the early Spring before the leaves have properly formed. But, of course, that's my idea of a good joke!"

"I don't think that's a very good joke," replied Enrico, quite indignant that the plants should be killed before they were properly developed.

"Hot, Hot!" laughed the visitor. "I think that's one of the best jokes that a fellow can play. Autumn is a fine time—I can kill a great number of plants then—but the Spring is the time I do the damage. But don't you think it is getting very warm in here?" As Jack Frost spoke, a few icicles that formed his beard, went clattering to the floor.

Enrico had noticed that the room was becoming unbearably hot, yet he had not said a thing about it to the frosty stranger.

Yes, indeed, Jack Frost was suffering from the warmth. The icy covering to his clothes was rapidly melting and forming little puddles near his feet. His hair was no longer the shining upright crystals he clear ice that they had been when he entered the hall. All in all, the Northland visitor was certainly becoming warmer and warmer.

"I have to be going," he gasped, as he made for the door of the palace. "I certainly don't enjoy the weather here in Happy Valley."

"And maybe we don't like the frosty weather that you bring with your frosty breath!" retorted Enrico, as he slammed the door.

the door behind the melting welcome Enrico turned to find Tiko standing in the hallway. The bearded sprite was laughing so hard that the tears were rolling down his wrinkled cheeks and splashing in big drops on the floor.

"Oh-ho-ho-ho!" he laughed. "Didn't we make him run in a hurry?"

"And what did you have to do with his running away?" asked young Enrico, as he fastened the door with a great bar.

" Didn't you feel the warmth?" gasped Tiko, still struggling to speak through his laughter.

A low, merry chuckle from behind the pulsing sprite made Enrico turn. And there was fat, jolly South Wind, and he too was laughing with big, gusty gasps.

Then, when Tiko had controlled his merry laughter, he explained what had happened before Enrico had discovered Jack Frost.

"A wind sprite whispered to me today that the frost was coming tonight," he said. "I expected that Jack would be up to his usual pranks—he was trying to freeze my beard to the top of the bed, as he had done before. But I wasn't really asleep, you know. I was waiting and trying to fool our frosty friend until Mr. South Wind arrived with his warm wind sprites. And you, Enrico, did the job very well. You kept him talking until the warm air drove him outside!"

"Yes," boomed the gusty wind fairy, "you did the trick very nicely. We certainly beat him at his game this year, for he will have to spend the next two weeks in the cold Northlands in order to cool off from our hot reception."

So, gurgling and chuckling over the treatment the wicked frost fairy had received, Tiko and South Wind lied themselves off to bed.

"Hope old Frostie freezes himself into a block of ice and never comes back to Happy Valley again," muttered little Enrico, as he crawled back among his leaves. "I'm glad that we gave him such a fright tonight—he certainly deserves it after all the mean tricks he played upon our beautiful flower friends."

A Viking's Last Voyage

FOR the second time this year a chieftain of olden days has been found in his ship.

A thousand years or more ago a Viking chief gazed on the sea for the last time on the coast of the Isle of Man.

He had come to pillage England's shores, and when he died he was buried in the Viking fashion. We do not know whether his end was peaceful or whether he fell before the desperate resistance of islanders defending their homes; but we do know that he went on his last long voyage as a Viking warrior would wish to go—lying in the ship he loved with his sword at his side. His crew hauled the wooden galley ashore near the place where Ramsey now stands, and covered it with a great mound of earth.

The ship has recently been discovered by excavators from the Manx Museum, students of Manchester University helping with the work. They dug away the mound and exposed a large part of the vessel, working very carefully at times with trowels and nail files, for the wood had been crushed by the weight of tons of soil and rotted by damp. Some of it could only be revealed by blowing away loose earth with bicycle pumps. The massive wooden stern post had survived the centuries fairly well, and here and there were iron bolts.

A Curious Coincidence

THAT is all we shall learn of the remarkable discovery until after the war, for the site has been covered over and the excavators called away to sterner work. When peace returns it is hoped it may be possible to preserve the crumbling woodwork by enlisting the aid of experts who have had experience with similar burial-ships found on the shores of Scandinavia.

It is a curious coincidence that this ship should have come to light so soon after the discovery of a similar grave of a Saxon king at Sutton Hoo in Suffolk.

Camping in Snowdonia

GREAT Britain already has two National Forest Parks, and now we hear that there is to be a third.

One of the parks is the Argyll National Forest Park on the shores of Loch Long and Loch Goil, quite near Glasgow. Here only 19,000 acres of the 54,000 are planted with trees, the rest being thrown open to campers and hikers. The first English National Forest Park was opened this year in the Forest of Dean, where camping is now possible at Christchurch, near Coleford.

The new park is one of 18,000 acres in the shadow of Snowdon.

In throwing open forest areas the Forestry Commission hopes to combine forestry with a public service. It is felt that if there are areas in which for some reason cannot be planted the spaces ought to be used for the benefit of the public.

Hence the excellent idea of allowing people to make use of these sites, most of them in the midst of glorious scenery.



Latest Arrival at Riverdale Zoo Is This Sprightly Young Zebra, Born to Prince and Princess, the Pair Presented to the Toronto Zoo in 1930.

Mother Nature's Oddities

Nightlights

FOR many years scientists have been at work on the problem of producing a "cold light"—that is, a light that will give powerful illumination without the tremendous heat wastage of our present electrical fixtures. Yet several of Mother Nature's odd children have already solved this problem in a very effective manner.

For example, the fireflies and glowworms are able to give off a perfectly cold light with no harmful effects to their bodies.

And these are not the only creatures

bodies. It has been estimated that a gallon of such water will contain more individual noctiluca than there are people in the city of New York—for this tiny organism never grows larger than the head of a small pin or about one-twentieth of an inch in diameter.

Upon microscopic examination the noctiluca resembles a crystalline globe made up of delicate network of tiny fibres. Whip-like attachments enable the organism to move through the water with a jerky, lashing motion. They carry on their life processes in a single cell and multiply by splitting in two to form two new individuals. Their diet consists of other animals smaller and weaker than themselves.

These remarkable creatures are the most brilliant of all marine light-bearers—sometimes appearing in such quantities that the whole sea appears to be on fire.

The phosphorescent glow is given off when the tiny cell is irritated. The glow apparently causes no harmful effect upon the body and is released without loss of energy. Sometimes, when a boat sails through water filled with the bodies of the noctiluca, a beautiful silvery path of phosphorescent light is left behind.

Some years ago off the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa, the ocean was so filled with such tremendous quantities of these light-producing animals that the water appeared to be aglow with liquid fire. When a bucket of these nightlights were gathered and carried indoors, the energy released was so great that the whole room was lighted.

And so, that of man's scientific problems, that of making an efficient cold light, has been solved by one of Mother Nature's oddest of children, the nightlights of the ocean—the noctiluca.

At that time Europe was in a worse state even than now; a plague had swept the Continent, the people were in abject poverty, and they were afraid of the Turks, who continually threatened to invade one country or another.

Then it was that Peter the Hermit, a strange old fellow riding about in rags on the back of a mule, happened to make a pilgrimage to Palestine. He saw how Christian churches had been turned into mosques and how ruthlessly their followers had been treated. Several popes had pleaded the cause of these Christians and appealed for armed forces to rescue the Holy Land, but nothing had been done.

"Why not try again?" thought Peter the Hermit at the sight of such wretchedness.

Thrilled with this idea, he made his way to Rome, obtained an audience with Pope Urban the Second, and told him his story,

with the result that he received permission to gather a crowd of people together and address them.

Poor Peter the Hermit riding on his mule could never had realized the colossal changes his inspiration would bring about, but history has reserved for him a glorious place in its annals, and the French people do not fail to give him a thought every year.

Peter must have been a wonderful speaker, for he quickly persuaded thousands of men to join him and deliver Jerusalem. Never before had a country been seized with such a torrent of emotionalism, and Peter's Crusade soon swept through Hungary and Bulgaria on to Constantinople, its numbers increasing on the way. Finally, when the extraordinary rabble arrived in Constantinople, they were attacked by the Seljuks, who killed about 300,000 of them.

Peter's Crusade found itself so reduced

in numbers that it had to wait for another army of Crusaders (an army of trained knights and warriors this time); and now the leader accompanied this mighty host to the Infidels, at least for the infidels, at least for the infidels.

Other Crusades followed in the next 200 years. Thousands died or were sold into slavery, some returned home, but many settled down in the countries through which they had passed. The cost of the Crusades cannot be estimated, but their results were tremendous. With these expeditions the Continent awakened from a long sleep, Christianity revived, the Turks everywhere thinking was stirred, and a new era dawned upon earth—As a result of the Crusades the science of mathematics was learned from the Moors, the idea of movable type was brought back, and such things as sugar, melons, cotton, muslin, were introduced. Modern commerce was born.

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The plant started to bloom four months ago, and as it bloomed its centre stalk grew so fast that you could almost see it grow; it grew upward at the rate of three to six inches a day until the flower stalk is now thirty feet high! The other "day" workmen had to remove a pane of glass to give it headroom.

Belonging to a visiting Indian nobleman, the rickshaw was designed on the very latest motor-car lines. Its body was cream and the streamlined mudguards pale green. From inside the passenger could manipulate electric headlights, windshield, sliding windows, or even apply a footbreak.

When is soup likely to run out of the saucepan?—When it has a leak in it.

Why is a letter G like a magician?—Because it turns out into goat.

Benny Buffalo Comes to Town

"BOBBY Blake! You come back here and feed your pets. Hurry, Bobby-beef!" called his mother.

But Bobby fled down the street. He wasn't a bit ashamed of being the laziest boy in Juniper, a small prairie town. "Lazy Bob" his friends called him. Shucks! He didn't care. What was the use of working all the time? Feeding rabbits and chickens wasn't any fun. Besides somebody else would feed them if you didn't.

"Hello, Lazy Bob!" shouted David Shaw from his bicycle on the road. "Hurry up! Big Chief Long Hair is in town for the rodeo. He's at the station."

"You said he was going to bring a surprise. Did he?"

"Uh-huh," said David. "It's shut up in a box car. All the gang are waiting at the station to see it."

Bobby hurried after David to the railway station. There he found a crowd of boys and girls gathered around Big Chief Long Hair, a tall Blackfoot Indian, who wore a wide cowboy hat and a red striped blanket.

"Please tell us," shouted the children, "what you've brought this year for the rodeo, Chief Long Hair."

"Every year he brings something different," David whispered to Bobby, who had just come to live in Juniper a few months before. "Last year," went on David, "he brought his grandson, Small Hop, and the year before he brought Husky dog, and once he brought a real wild cat—a cougar."

"Goodness, I wish they'd open that box car!" cried Bobby. "I hope it's another wild cat."

But it wasn't. When the railroad men opened the sliding door, there stood a little animal in a cage with bars. It looked at them solemnly with big, sleepy eyes.

"A buffalo!" cried David. "Oh, boy!"

"A baby buffalo," shouted the children. "Isn't he cute!"

"Where did you get him, Chief Long Hair?" asked Bobby, standing on tiptoe to look into the box car.

"In a marshy place. His feet were in mud, his head out. He was alone. I caught him," said the Indian proudly.

"He's a dandy!" said David. "He's all brown but his black mane; that's like a horse's."

"And look!" Bobby pointed. "The big hump on his back, and the wide, curved horns."

Eileen's Ride

EILEEN Lainsby, seventeen months old, is probably the only child alive who has had her pram drawn by a car. It is an amazing story, and how it all happened is still a mystery.

It seems that Eileen's mother had gone into a postoffice, leaving the pram in charge of Margaret, who is three, and a little friend called Daphne, who is six. As she came out of the postoffice she heard a scream and saw Daphne pointing wildly to the pram. It was behind a car, and the car was just moving off from the pavement, taking the pram with it. Eileen's mother shouted to

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Women Find World Topsy-Turvy When War Upsets Lives

Men's Spirits Kept High by Sense of Responsibility and Patriotic Fervor—Women Cope With Difficulties and Inconveniences

LONDON (BUP)—The war has, as always, turned women's world completely upside down. To the men it has brought an exhilaration and a sense of achievement. To the older men a renewed youth and elasticity, to the younger men a sense of responsibility and of their worth to the nation. All ages alike rejoice in their uniform and patriotic fervor keeps their spirits high.

But to the women it is all rather bewildering. To the average wife and mother, unable by domestic ties or other restrictions to offer herself for active service, it is a question of standing by, of coping with all the difficulties and inconveniences, presenting a cheerful front and hiding as best she can the heartache of it all.

A few weeks ago life was pursuing its normal course. Now women's world has become as devastated as a village after a bombardment. She is up against a thousand problems she never thought to have to face, and to give her her due, she is facing them with a wonderful courage.

GREATEST PROBLEM

Evacuation has proved so far the greatest problem. At a moment's notice, thousands of women have had to choose between husband and children, between her duty to the man who is to her just a grown child, and her duty to the real child who must at all costs be protected from the mental and physical effects of war.

To the Government, concerned only with the safety of its people, it all seemed so easy. Human emotions played no part in their scheme. But the problems of evacuation were far beyond the mere question of safety. Homes had to be broken up at short notice, not only for a brief spell but for "duration" whatever that might mean. Wives who had always queued in their own domain had to become unwelcome visitors in the homes of others, feeling distressed, unhappy and immediately lonely, conscious of the fact that their menfolk were being neglected and obsessed with the feeling that it might be very difficult after a long break to take up the threads of domestic life where they had been laid down.

VARIED ASSORTMENTS

On the other hand those who had to receive the evacuated women and children had to have their own lives turned topsy-turvy. Maiden ladies were landed with half a dozen children, careful and prim housewives had to receive careless and thriftless types of wives, often slovenly and with several small and ill-managed children. Bachelors with large homes and a single housekeeper were horrified at being dumped with a bevy of expectant mothers and nurses.

DIVER VANISHES FROM HIS GEAR

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP)—The mysterious disappearance of a Japanese diver, Mineo Matsumoto, seventeen, from inside his diving gear at a depth of seventy-eight feet has been reported to the North Queensland police.

According to statements by the crew, Matsumoto, who was wearing only a helmet and corset, descended to 180 feet to collect pearl shells but found the tides too strong and signaled to be hauled to the surface. Shortly afterwards he complained of numbness, and Captain K. Hisagaki, thinking he was suffering from a slight attack of the dreaded diver's paralysis, had him lowered to a depth of seventy-eight feet, in accordance with the usual treatment.

A few minutes later Matsumoto failed to respond to signals, and Captain Hisagaki descended to investigate. He found the helmet and corset empty and the diver had disappeared. Ten pearl divers searched for Matsumoto without success.

Japanese believe that he was taken by a huge groper or shark or threw himself out of the diving gear in a paroxysm of paralysis.

Alarm Is Sounded By Caterpillar

SWINTON, Eng. (BUP)—Residents of Swinton and surrounding districts rushed into air raid shelters all because of a wandering caterpillar.

The caterpillar crawled into a remote control switchbox, caused a short circuit, and started air raid sirens wailing their warning song.

The alarm stopped half a minute later, after the caterpillar had been burned to death.

DEVICE KEEPS SENTRY AWAKE

Alarm Given by Bell and Electric Shock If Wearer Sleeps

LONDON (BUP)—A device for keeping sentries awake—or for that matter anyone else who needs keeping awake—has been confided to a London firm of patent agents.

The device is attached to the eyelid. If the eyelid drops, this closes an electric point, causing an alarm to sound.

The alarm may be a bell, but the involuntary sleeper will also be warned by a slight electric shock. The current will come from a battery in the pocket.

The device may be fixed to a pair of spectacles or incorporated into motor-goggles.

The latest thing in air raid shelters has been received by the same firm of agents. It is a cylindrical tower capable of accommodating a crowd of people and claimed to be gas and bomb proof.

SPIRAL STAIRCASE

Access to the tower is gained by a spiral staircase just inside the wall, and the dome-shaped top can be raised or lowered by means of a screw spindle worked by a handwheel.

When lowered the lid rests on a rubber ring which hermetically seals the tower so that no gas can enter. There is also an automatic ventilation plant.

A triple parachute, with small auxiliary parachutes above and below the main chute is another idea submitted to the agents. It is supposed to be safer.

Other ideas are portable rafts with inflatable hulls and seats, and a device for illuminating maps and notebooks without showing too much light in a blackout.

GERMAN GIRL IS GIVEN HER DOLLS

SINGAPORE (BUP)—An appeal for her dolls by a little German girl is being answered by Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements.

Sir Shenton received a letter from the little girl who had been taken by her parents from Singapore to Java in the Dutch East Indies soon after war broke out. She asked the governor to send the dolls to her.

She said that in the hurry of packing to get away, the dolls had been left behind and she was very unhappy without them. She particularly wanted her favorite doll—a Shirley Temple likeness.

THE SILENT MONKS

Only in times of war do the Trappist Monks of the famous Mount St. Bernard Monastery break their self imposed vows of silence.

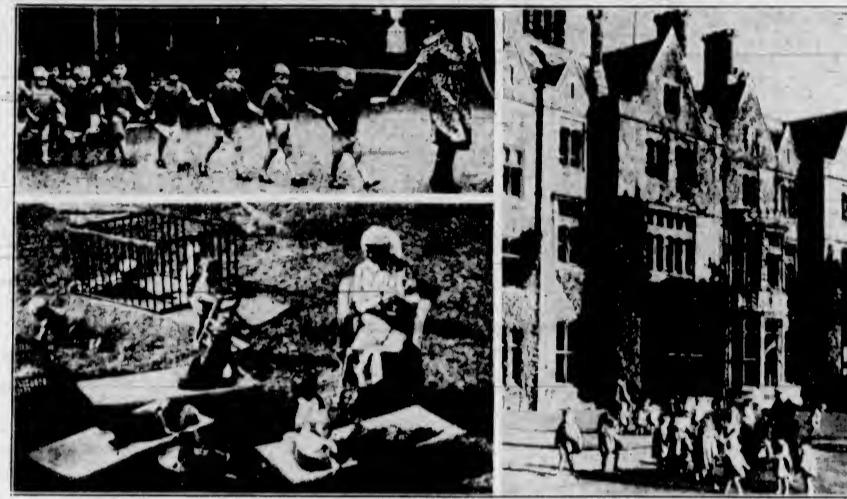
BIRMINGHAM (BUP)—British justice is a model for the world, Rossen Pound, for twenty years Dean of the faculty of law at the famous law school at Harvard University, said when he arrived here.

"There is no place on the Bench for politics," said Pound. "For many years the view in the United States was that judges should be changed every four years or so. Many of the appointments to the Bench were entirely political. I am happy to be able to say now that there is a tendency to swing towards the British view. I consider the British system of appointment judges for life solely on merit is the only worthwhile way. I have always admired the British judicial system and there is no doubt that in this field Britain sets an example for the whole world."

OFF TO THE COUNTRY

Their Air Raid Shelter Is the Open English Countryside. Amid Rolling Fields and Pleasant Villages, Homes Have Been Found for These London Children to Remove Them From the Metropolitan Area.

City Children Enjoy Life in Wealthy Home



Evacuated From a Poorer Section of London, These Youngsters, for Perhaps the First Time in Their Lives, Experienced the Spaciousness of Country Life on the Estate of Lord Desborough. Secure From Bombs, They Take Naps in the Sunshine and Play the Games Familiar to Children Everywhere—Follow My Leader.

Sidelights of the War

Sinking a Battleship According to Rumor—Prisoners and Football Pools—The Silent Monks—A Railway in a Cathedral

LONDON (BUP)—"Rodney's sunken" said an officer confidentially to his friend of a third officer who was ill. "Poor devil!" responded the other.

From this chance remark sprang the rumor that H.M.S. Rodney had been among the U-boat victims. The waiter had overheard—in part.

THE LUCKY BAG

Taking evacuated children is a "dip from the lucky bag" destined to be surprising, pleasing or disappointing. Two old people with only an old age pension for income agreed to take two children. They were given youths of eighteen, and when they complained that they could not find such hefty specimens of childhood they were told that nothing could be done about it; as the "children" were definitely on the list.

Another man—a forty-seven-year-old bachelor—who agreed to take two boys, was given an expectant mother with a seven-months-old baby whose father was a Chinaman. Starting out to complain about this, he was waylaid by friends, had a few drinks and ended by being arrested for being drunk and disorderly, having in his chagrin, helped by the drinks, kicked the glass door of the billeting office when he found it closed, and smashed the glass panel. He was fined £1.

MINIATURE RAILWAY

Almost equally extraordinary is the sight of a miniature railway in Canterbury Cathedral.

The authorities have decided to turn the crypt of the cathedral into a vast air raid shelter and in order to transfer the cartloads of sand needed, a railway track has been built which runs from the nave of the cathedral to the choir stalls.

ARE INVITED TO GO TO BELGIUM

Former Belgian Refugee Remembers Kindness Shown in Last War

LONDON (BUP)—The all round effort which has been made over the last few years to improve the health of the country is showing very definite results according to the annual report of the Ministry of Health published.

The death rate is down, low records—in infantile mortality and maternal mortality have been established and the general health of school children shows a marked improvement. In addition, the birth rate has shown a slight but steady increase.

Comparing this year's figures with those of a year ago, the death rate shows 8.5 per 1,000 as against 9.3, infantile mortality 53 per 1,000 as against 58; maternal mortality 2.97 per 1,000 against 3.13, and the victims claimed by tuberculosis were 2.353 fewer than in the previous year.

The one depressing note is that cancer has claimed 68,000 victims against 66,991. It is the highest death rate for the disease ever recorded.

The birth rate has been gradually creeping up since the bad drop in 1933 but even yet it has a long way to go to catch up with the pre-1933 record.

BISHOP FORBIDS CLERGY TO FIGHT

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP)—British justice is a model for the world, Rossen Pound, for twenty years Dean of the faculty of law at the famous law school at Harvard University, said when he arrived here.

"The same as in 1914. Germany is getting mad, but this time Belgium as got probably a chance to stay out of war. I have never forgot the kindly reception we all received in your dear country.

"So dear Mr and Mrs. Poulton, in case there would be danger for you and your family, come over to here we shall do our possible to make you home and comfortable as much as we can do. (If we stay out?) Hoping blue skies will return some, may God bless you all, and Rule Britannia."

"Believe me, dear Mr. and Mrs. Poulton, Your Thankful SIDONIE."

BRITISH JUSTICE BEST IN WORLD

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Hitler Was Coward to His Dentist

NON DRAB GARB FOR PRISONERS

LONDON (BUP)—The first batch of German prisoners brought to this country appear to be flourishing under the present non-rationing conditions.

Apparently Hitler is none to his dentist, for Dr. Martin Buechler, who died recently, has described him as "the most cowardly patient I ever had."

"One day occasion," says Dr. Buechler, "he actually fainted with fright, and vigorous man as he is, the very sight of a pair of forceps which has been converted into an instrument camped on the edge of the moorland country."

Apparently they are quite content and many of them have thanked the officers for treating them so well and for giving them something to eat.

They rise at 6:30 on parade, and then breakfast on bacon and eggs. They seem surprised at the quantity and quality of the food they are allowed and quite content to be out of the war zone. So far their time has been spent in reading, writing and exercising, but many of them have asked for work.

V-BOATS RAIDED MANY YEARS AGO

LONDON (BUP)—Britain faced the menace of sea raiders long years ago when the dreadnaughts swept down on British coasts from a secret base in the Isle of Man to harry and pillage.

One of the V-boats—Viking vessel of 1,000 years ago—has just been discovered at Kirby-in-the-Willows.

Beneath it a Viking chief is buried.

"Excavations have been interrupted by the war and it may now be some time before the full importance of the find is known.

Treasure such as was found in the Anglo-Saxon burial ship at Sutton Hoo, Suffolk, may be in the clay and mud covered now by the old ships hull.

The Vikings buried with their dead chiefs all the treasures and implements they thought would be useful in the after-life.

BLUE AND GHOSTLY

So come to a ghostly entrance to an underground station. Down vaguely seen steps along a blue passageway; at last to a platform. A long wait in semi-darkness. A train comes in. Just for a few moments the station lights flash on—into a train which note this—

Wrigley's After Every Meal

AN UNUSUAL VIEW

This is rush hour in Piccadilly Circus, one of London's busiest traffic hubs, on the morning of England's first day of gasoline rationing. A few taxis, a bus—the rest is horse-drawn conveyances and space.

Navigating Has Difficulties in City Blackout

Folks That Pass in the Night Bump One Another in Passing—Correspondent Has Perils and Difficulties in Finding Way Home After Work in Office

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP)—When the poet sang of "Folks that pass in the night and speak each other in passing," he was certainly not familiar with the conditions of London after dark in wartime. If he had been, he might aptly have paraphrased himself into "Folks pass in the night and bump each other in passing."

To anyone who works indoors under a strong light faring forth into the street at nearly midnight is indeed an adventure (as indeed it is to everyone).

MINI WANDERERS

In my own case, I leave at hour a building where the news is censored for publication. To get out into the open I wander along wide store corridors, very dimly lit by blue lamps.

In this gloom the way is beset by traps for unwary feet. Three steps up . . . three steps down . . . a fifty-foot stretch on the level . . . three more steps . . . another level. Then a very dark patch. An attendant sitting in some invisible corner in utter darkness flashes a torch for a moment. The flash reveals for an instant that I am clear of the building. Are there any more steps? My own torch, much dimmed by tissue paper across the lens according to regulations, appears to reveal none. I set forth into this void.

In this particular region of London and for what I take to be about three or four hundred yards—though it may be less in daytime—not a light or a footfall. Am I going straight or not? Am not a hoarding steps now? This miserable torch now tells me that I am now carrying but a few feet—that I am turning. Do I turn here? Is it the main road that I search for? It is impossible to discern the street name. So I take a chance. Some vague, undefined landmark tells me that perhaps I am right. If I am, it is long, straight road lined by flat-chested Georgian houses; it has been described as reminding one, in daylight, of Eternity. In darkness it certainly does. I pass

MAIN CHANNEL

After stumbling over unseen and unseeable sandbags after dodging a pillar box that appeared to be a stationary pedestrian, I come at last to a main road, which (I trust) is in the neighborhood of Euston station. The road is partly lighted, which seems to make it even more dangerous by distortion of the outlines of everything. There is some traffic. The road is wide. Lorries rumble past. Other vehicles are noiseless. Are those lights stationary? Are they near or many yards away? There are many of them. They mark, as it turns out, places where the roadway is up. White signs reveal themselves on the kerb. I cross with trepidation, missing, or being missed by, a blighted something on wheels which had appeared to be much further away than it actually was.

BLUE AND GHOSTLY

So come to a ghostly entrance to an underground station. Down vaguely seen steps along a blue passageway; at last to a platform. A long wait in semi-darkness. A train comes in. Just for a few moments the station lights flash on—into a train which note this—

LIFTS IN LORRIES

"They have walked and begged lifts in lorries," one of the voluntary workers said. "Others came partly by bus and some cycled from London."